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Mattapoisett Fire Wows Crowd With Open House

By Jean Perry

The Annual Mattapoisett Fire Department Open House is one of those Tri-Town events not to be missed. With its free food, fun fire safety activities, and live fire and rescue demonstrations, it's easy to walk away feeling energized by the adrenaline of the close encounters with danger, albeit controlled encounters with danger, and with a renewed enthusiasm to inspect the fire alarms in your house.

Everyone was enthralled by the State Police K-9s sniffing out fire accelerants and explosives during a live demonstration, and fascinated by the Jaws of Life extraction techniques of removing the roof of a car like a tin can lid performed right before their eyes. But it's the live extinguishing of a controlled fire that gets the crowd excited year after year.

Inside a roughly 30 square-foot plywood "room" sat a comfy recliner, loveseat, and desk chair. From the moment the spark was ignited from behind the sofa until the tiny room was engulfed in flames, only a matter a few seconds shy of a minute had passed before the fire had spread, showing just how combustible our modern materials are and how important the presence of working fire alarms is when you only have seconds to escape.

While the firefighters finished knocking down the fire and neutralizing the scene, Lt. Jim Harlfinger explained how modern synthetic materials such as those found in furniture ignite faster and burn hotter than natural materials and wood used more frequently in the past.

Inside the fire station that had been cleared of fire apparatuses to make way for the public, kids played trivia

On the Cover: *Firefighter in action – Mattapoisett Firefighters extinguished a controlled fire during its Annual Mattapoisett Fire department Open House on Saturday, October 12. This particular demonstration also showed how quickly a fire can ignite the many modern materials found in our homes and emphasized how critical it is to have working fire alarms inside every room. Photo by Jean Perry*

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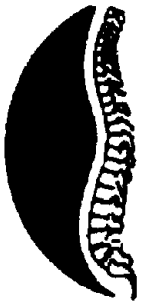

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in exchange for prizes, found balloons and plastic fire hats for them to take home, made some colorful crafts, and enjoyed free pizza and goodies before the event was over by 1:00 pm.

This year's open house was rescheduled from the usual weekday evening time to the Saturday 11:00 am to 1:00 pm time slot due to the enduring threat of eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in the region.

Employee Makes Rochester A Leader In Accessibility

By Jean Perry

Andrew Daniel isn't a suit-wearing kind of guy, and he's not the type who is comfortable speaking before an audience of 400. As manager of the one-man facilities department, Daniel is more of a work boots, flannel, and baseball cap guy more accustomed to a workday mostly spent interacting with familiar co-workers or on his own fixing whatever needs fixing and doing what needs done.

Daniel has worked on many projects over the last three years, but only one of them in particular awarded him an invitation from the state to attend the 2019 Disability Summit held by the Massachusetts Office on Disability (MOD) at the Boston Convention Center on September 27 to speak about the leaps he has taken the town toward making town buildings accessible to all residents.

The event brings together disability leaders, advocates, people with disabilities, and members of state and local government to discuss initiatives toward accessibility, resources for the challenges and barriers municipalities face in ADA compliance, and to hear the creative and inspiring stories of how municipalities have

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found success in their progress toward accessibility for the disabled.

For three years, Daniel's leadership has brought Rochester closer to ADA compliance than some of the other towns in our area. He began by assessing the town's facilities and formulating an action plan that was then approved by the Board of Selectmen. His application for a MOD grant was approved on his first try, securing $75,000 in funding for accessibility upgrades at the Town Hall and Senior Center.

"We accomplished a lot with $50,000 at the Town Hall," said Daniel during a sit-down with *The Wanderer* on Thursday, October 10.

An accessible bathroom was added, automatic door openers for the two entrances installed, and the wheelchair ramp leading to the rear door was improved. The other $25,000 got the Senior Center a paved walkway connecting the emergency exit with the parking lot, automatic door openers, and an accessible floating beach wheelchair for residents' use.

"Rochester is kind of a grant success story," said

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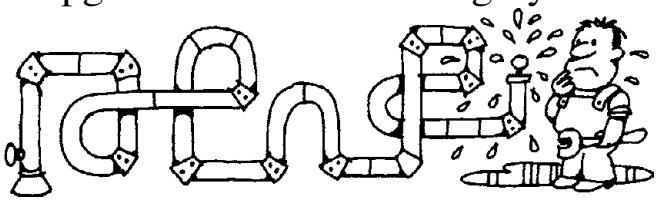
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Daniel. "I was asked to be a presenter at the Summit as a representative of Rochester as a municipal grant recipient and talk about how it has affected the town."

Daniel said he learned a lot listening to the other speakers, but when the other speakers and attendees heard how much Daniel had managed to accomplish with just $75,000, they were ready to learn something from him.

"Some people were like, how did he pull that off?" said Daniel. The answer is simple, and that is that Daniel had a solid plan and the ability to do most of the physical labor himself, saving thousands of dollars in the process.

Towns and cities may apply for up to $250,000 a year, so the following year Daniel applied for $180,000 for a paved path from the Dexter Lane ball field parking area to the playground and restrooms and all areas throughout the field, including the perimeter, and for some playground improvements. Rochester didn't get that one, unfortunately.

"That's okay," said Daniel undeterred. "You can't be greedy, I guess."

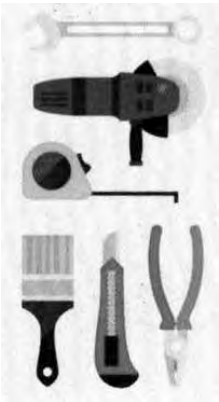
He has applied again this year for $100,000 of the now $2 million allocated by the state, something during the Summit that Daniel was happy to learn would be allocated every year for the next five years.

Daniel's fingers will remain crossed until he learns whether Rochester will receive the $100,000 grant in December, which he hopes to use to install that paved walkway at the ball field.

"Dexter Lane is an extremely active field," said Daniel. "There can be 400 cars there on the weekend. A lot of grandparents, they come to the fields to watch their grandkids play… It's not just a benefit to people with disabilities; it's going to be a benefit for everybody. When you improve the quality of life for some people, the entire community improves."

Now, as part of the Community Compact Initiative, Rochester has made accessibility one of its compact goals, which brings further funding to Rochester in the form of Community Compact Grants.

The idea of municipal ADA accessibility is proving to be contagious, said Daniel, as other



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departments in town have started exploring ways of improving accessibility, like the Conservation Department, for example, with an idea to make some trails all-accessible.

"It's started sort of a movement, which I think is fantastic," Daniel said. Even Daniel's town of residence, Marion, has asked him for assistance in exploring ADA compliance. "It's kind of cool how it's spread."

In the meantime, there are still other areas where Rochester and our Tri-Town communities can look to provide accessibility beyond the challenge of wheelchair mobility. Daniel said the population of those with manual dexterity, hearing, and vision deficiencies need accessibility as well. Even MOD is expanding its accessibility campaign to include people with addictions, Autistic people, and people suffering with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"Three things that each community is going to have to address much more in the future," said Daniel. "And everyone has someone in their life with a disability and you see them struggle, and I wanted to do something about that.

"It's the law, and we need to be compliant and work hard to do our best to be compliant," he said. "People don't need to think about disabilities until they need to. We should be looking out for one another because it could be us tomorrow."

The Pied-Billed Grebe

By George B. Emmons

The pied-billed grebe is a small brown waterfowl about the size of a chicken that is common to most North American wetlands. Yet it is so reclusive, rarely seen even by avid birdwatchers. The grebe is habitually evasive. When observed, it rarely flies, usually ducking under the water in a shallow dive with only the head visible to keep an eye on the intruder.

The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife now lists the species as endangered. However, it has a habit of returning to restored man-made ponds, such as the one off Egypt Lane in Fairhaven. Several grebes were sighted there recently by Carolyn Longworth,

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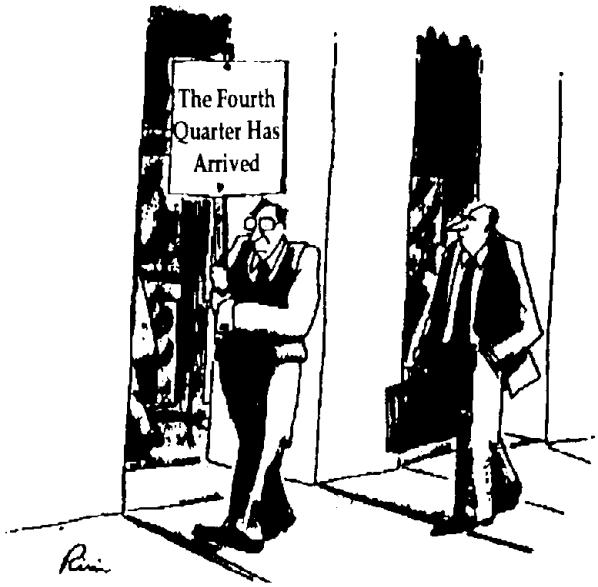

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director of the Fairhaven Millicent Library. The pied-billed is her favorite bird, which she wrote about once in her birdwatcher club's publication several years ago.

The pied-billed grebe may choose to nest twice in a season, laying between three or more eggs that hatch in about three weeks. Sadly, predation by mink and otters seems to take an annual toll. The chicks are 'precocial' (hatching with more advanced capability) and can swim and dive only hours after emerging from their shells. As they tire easily, they readily climb onto their mother's back, constantly begging for food such as aquatic vegetation, seeds, frogs, tadpoles, insects, and crayfish.

When the mother senses danger, she can dive with her chicks on her back and hold them under her wings if necessary. Usually both mother and chicks soon surface to cruise along with heads held proudly high for observation. The downy crest of the crown of the chick is streaked with crimson, as illustrated.

Now as the deciduous autumn leaves are seasonally streaked with color and the grebe's marsh habitat has a morning layer of whiteness, its migration south must begin before it freezes over, and it may be forced to drop into salt marshes if there is no unfrozen fresh water available. True to its secluded nature, the grebe will not leave until the sun goes down to migrate exclusively at night. On its way south, its dark summer plumage begins to fade to camouflage with the changing habitat, and the band of black on the bill disappears entirely. Come April, the grebes will return to our region, some from as far away as Panama.

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Concord, Massachusetts, where he retreated to a waterside cabin to avoid the trials and tribulations of cultural society. As a transcendentalist like his friend Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thoreau believed that the true religious spirit of God could be experienced by meditation in the solitude of nature. When Thoreau heard the mystical "coo, coo, coo" call of the grebe, it may have struck a kindred note of man's isolation. Perhaps it spoke to his inner recluse from across the still waters of his peace of mind.

Town House Slated for Perpetual Preservation

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Marion is close to making a real promise to preserve the historic Town House with a preservation restriction currently in the works that would preserve the historical character of the Town House – the exterior, at least – into perpetuity.

As a requirement for the Community Preservation Act funds allocated by Town Meeting this past May, the Town House must be placed under a preservation restriction to maintain the exterior character of the historical building.

Town Administrator James McGrail said the Sippican Historical Society offered its assistance in applying for the preservation restriction and agreed to hold the restriction under its name.

McGrail presented the Marion Board of Selectmen on October 15 with a draft of the preservation restriction that he said was necessary in order to process the CPA funding to pay for a number of renovations to the building's exterior.

The Community Preservation Act, while requiring a preservation restriction for the purchase of historical real property, does not require a preservation restriction for renovations to a historical property, but towns are allowed to require preservation restrictions whenever CPA funds are expended on a historic preservation project.

The preservation restriction will also qualify the town for further grants related to the rehabilitation and preservation of the Town House.

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McGrail said he forwarded the draft restriction to counsel and had hoped to have the final draft that night for the board to sign, but it was sent to the Historical Society for final approval and McGrail had still not yet been given the OK.

McGrail specified, though, that the Town House Annex, the rear building constructed not long after the original building was built, would also be part of the preservation restriction, and therefore, could not ever be demolished.

McGrail said he expects to have that final draft ready for the selectmen's signature for the November 5 meeting.

The Historical Commission, according to M.G.L. Chapter 184, must approve the preservation restriction.

Also during the meeting, Department of Public Works Director David Willet presented his summary of the status of 16 infrastructure projects already in the pipeline. After, McGrail gave selectmen more information about a plan to hire an assistant to Willet, the board voiced its support for the idea.

McGrail said the position that has yet to be graded but is anticipated in the $80,000 range could be funded equally by the three different DPW budgets: sewer, water, and public works.

McGrail said there has been a savings in the wastewater department due to the ongoing inability to fill various positions with qualified candidates. In the public works department there has been savings, McGrail said, because the need for seasonal workers has decreased since the town outsourced its curbside trash service.

"My hope is to reduce some of the consulting costs that we currently incur," said Willet. "Balancing outsourcing and in-house, Marion's just got to find its niche in the spot… and I'm trying to find those balances and I think this is one of them that would pay for itself."

According to Willet, the DPW this year spent $100,000 on a consulting engineering firm for just one single project.

"It makes sense to me that that will save us money over time," said Selectman John Waterman.

McGrail will submit the idea to the Collins Center

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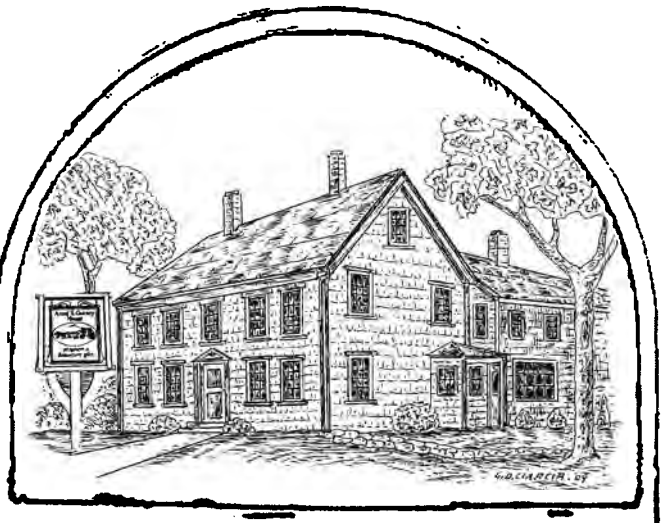

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In other business, the board reviewed and approved the prepared list of non-union job descriptions for Marion non-union town employees.

The selectmen approved the Tri-Town veterans' agent's request to establish a Veterans' Fund to hold donations for additional services for Marion veterans in need of further assistance. The director of finance would approve any disbursements of funds from the account that McGrail said would be nearly identical to the COA Emergency Fund.

"We have a successful program for the COA for emergency assistance," McGrail said; said program is managed by the Treasurer's Office.

Former Planning Board member Steve Kokkins has expressed an interest in an appointment to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the seat left vacant from the resignation of Bob Alves. McGrail advised the board to hold off on the appointment until he again heard from Kokkins.

Casey Cole Vieira was reappointed to the Marion Affordable Housing Trust.

A meeting of the Tri-Town Selectmen has been scheduled for Thursday, October 24, at 6:30 pm at the ORR Junior High School media room.

The Fall Special Town Meeting will be held on Monday, October 21, at 6:45 pm at Sippican School. All non-football fans are especially encouraged to attend given that there is a Patriots game beginning at 8:30 pm and McGrail regrettably admitted the oversight when he suggested the date months ago.

"Poor planning on my part," he said. "But Mattapoisett has theirs as well, so we're not alone in this."

"If the Patriots lose, then it's going to be your fault because we didn't watch," said Waterman.

McGrail urged the selectmen and everyone else planning to attend to "bring their cell phones" in case a quorum of 50 proves difficult to meet.

McGrail did promise regular updates on the game if Town Meeting exceeds 8:30 pm, but he is optimistic that Town Meeting might be run efficiently and everyone will

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BOS Supports Buying New Harbormaster Boat

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

During the October 9 working meeting held by the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, the necessity of buying a new harbormaster's boat was discussed.

Coming before Selectmen Paul Silva and Jordan Collyer was Mattapoisett Harbormaster Jay McIntosh who presented outlines on staffing and equipment needs now and into the future. But the big-ticket item, a new harbormaster's boat, one that could more effectively handle the type of work and emergency activities encountered by McIntosh and his crew, was front and center.

McIntosh said that after meeting with the Marine Advisory Board it was clear that issues around enforcing rules and regulations for boaters would be better served with more eyes out on the water during peak seasons and an "all hands-on deck" approach to ensuring that boaters are abiding by those rules. He said that the issue of wake created by boaters towing water skiers around an area – designated as "anchorage" by the U.S. Coast Guard – required the deployment of staff to those areas

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of concern. He noted that the current harbormaster's boat was inefficient for most types of work, especially anything that required pulling items out of the water. This, he explained, was most problematic during rescue efforts.

The boat McIntosh proposed is a 26-foot Stanley Bullnose boat that would feature twin engines, removal panels, and drop-down doors for hauling in accident victims or large items from the water. McIntosh said that Marion had such a boat and that he was familiar with the serviceability of the craft. According to McIntosh, with the type of weather Buzzards Bay is known for, twin engines are a must for power and back-up in the event one engine becomes disabled.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne commented that with a new boat, the plan would include selling the current harbormaster's boat, a Sea Hawk, as well as a small Whaler.

"The boat is justified," said Collyer. "We could take a five-year note for the boat." He added that costs associated with a new boat could be "lumped together" with wharf repairs into a larger 10-year bond.

The selectmen and Gagne discussed options for paying down a bond, with Silva saying they might consider using $20,000 from free cash. Collyer said that was reasonable, given that expenses associated with the harbor should be shared by boaters, as well as all taxpayers.

"This shouldn't be born fully by waterfront earnings," Collyer said. "Everyone uses the harbor."

McIntosh asked the selectmen for guidance in prioritizing wharf construction projects long discussed as necessary. He provided a list that included repairs to the timber wharf, Long Wharf, and pilings at yet another wharf. Gagne said that the Fall Special Town Meeting Warrant Article 13, while not solely addressing funding needs for wharf repairs, would provide some financing for design and engineering for wharf improvements, Long Wharf repairs, and dredging.

They selectmen circled back to McIntosh, asking him what he believed the top priority was, to which he responded, "Middle wharf. The pilings are rotting off; it's full of band aids now."

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Gagne said that Article 12 of the Warrant, Funding Waterfront Improvements, asks voters to approve $50,000 from Waterfront Enterprise Funds and general fund surplus revenue for repairs and associated work to the town wharves and docks. It was further discussed that McIntosh could do some smaller repairs in-house while larger projects would require a contractor.

This brought their conversation around to what an expanding harbormaster department would look like in the future and where it would be headquartered.

"What's missing is a place for you to work out of, and the tools," said Silva.

McIntosh said that over the next three to five years he plans to build the department up, with Silva

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saying that a building had to be part of any plan moving forward. "Maybe a joint location," McIntosh suggested. Gagne interjected that the town did own land east of ORR High School and that this could be brought up at the upcoming Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting.

Silva also talked about use of the Fire Department boat. He said that during an emergency, the harbormaster and his staff should be able to deploy the Fire Boat without having to wait for fire personnel to arrive.

"We need a plan," said Silva. "You can get out there faster than the fire department."

McIntosh said he'd prefer to have at least one firefighter onboard.

On another topic, McIntosh said his department could use a small utility vehicle to move between the wharves. That prompted Highway Surveyor Barry Denham, who was in attendance, to say, "The Gator is available every weekend except the Fourth of July."

Silva said it was important to maximize the use of the town's assets.

During Denham's meeting with the selectmen, Gagne took the lead describing road projects in Article 20, Mattapoisett Public Works Improvement Bond, that would cover cost estimates associated with the town's share of bridge repairs on Acushnet Road, road and drainage improvements along Industrial Drive – including a new pedestrian crossing over North Street – an east entrance roadway for the new fire station, Pearl Street and Tobey Lane drainage and roadway improvements, and design and engineering for street and stormwater drainage improvements to Holly Lane, Wildwood Terrace, Knollwood Drive, North Street, and subdivisions off North Street.

Article 20 asks voters to appropriate $2,535,000 to cover these projects with the plan that two grants totaling $1.4 million, if issued to the town, would offset a large portion of the overall costs.

Gagne said the bond would not be executed until it is known if the grants are in hand. The town's portion for this article is $1.665 million.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen has not yet been scheduled.

ConCom Addresses Flood Zone Construction Concerns

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

Marion Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava explained the public hearing process on October 9 to several residents gathered with concerns over the potential impacts of a home construction and boulder embankment plan proposed at 68 West Avenue.

Laura and Frank Utano's Notice of Intent calls for the demolition a single-family house to construct a new single-family with garage and a walkout basement in the back. A sloped boulder embankment is also proposed as an extension of the existing retaining wall, which calls for some minor filling and grading.

The new home will need to comply with FEMA regulations for structures built within a flood zone and velocity zone. The house is limited to the same footprint as the original house, except for a massive deck system designed for the west side of the house.

An existing one-bedroom cottage on the property will remain.

Conservation Commission member Shaun Walsh steered the focus toward the thick overgrowth of vegetation slated for removal from the existing retaining wall. Although Davignon stated that only 10 feet of overgrowth would be removed, nothing was noted on the

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"That would be helpful for future commissions going forward," said Walsh.

Walsh then turned his attention to the proposed wall extension at the seaside edge of the lawn.

"Any time you construct a hard structure like that, it's going to act like a vertical buffer to storm waves, so it's going to displace that flooding," said Walsh. "It's either going to undermine that structure or it's going to displace it to adjacent properties, so I'm a little concerned."

Davignon said the surface of the boulders would be positioned at an angle between the flat surface of the bottom and flat surface of the lawn at top with a gradual slope. Waves that come up would flow with the topography, he said.

"It's really a boulder embankment," said Davignon. "I wouldn't call it a wall. It'll be sloped at a 45-degree angle, and we are taking out some of the fill on the downhill side. So, we thought it was a fair cut and fill balance."

Walsh asked Davignon to revise the plan to indicate the 45-degree gradual slope.

The Island Associates of Marion has its own concerns about the project, especially with the removal of shrubs between the house and the water. The associates' request was for a clear delineation of the 10-foot limit of the area to be cut, so that the workers cutting the vegetation don't accidentally cut too far in to the beach border and an adjacent path that leads to the beach. This vegetation acts as a buffer during storms, mitigating the storm flow before it reaches any houses.

Davignon said a siltation fence would mark the boundary of the work area, but Doubrava wanted the line to be staked as well. He shared the concern that contractors could overstep.

"And then they say, 'I'm sorry, I didn't know we weren't supposed to go all the way,'" said Doubrava.

"Absolutely," said Davignon, agreeing to the stakes.

Walsh had another concern about the direction of the slope of the proposed driveway toward West Avenue and how stormwater runoff would flow in the wrong direction. Davignon said he would redirect the stormwater flow to run parallel to the south side of the house and cascade over the retaining wall into the water with assistance from a shallow trench five to six feet from the driveway and pipe it toward the wall.

The hearing was continued until October 23 to allow Davignon to make the requested updates to the plan.

Also during the meeting, the commission issued an Order of Conditions to Elizabeth and William Weber, Jr. of 21 East Avenue for a Notice of Intent to remove and reconstruct 155 feet of a stone riprap boulder seawall.

Engineer David Davignon said that because the hearing was last continued on September 25, he has made the required updates to the plan to specify that the wall will be built in increments to avoid the release of silt and sediment into the resource area.

The commission issued a Negative 2 determination (no NOI filing required because work will not alter the resource area) for the Request for

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Determination of Applicability filed by 96 Moorings Road Nominee Trust for a 1,500-gallon septic tank, 1,000-gallon pump chamber, and associated pipes to connect to a garage/guesthouse into the existing leaching field. This proposal is in lieu of the installations of previously approved connections to the main house. A secondary garage was also removed from the plan.

In other business, the commission issued a partial Certificate of Compliance to Debora Mihaley-Sobelman, 100 Bullivant Farm Road, for an Order of Conditions dating back to 1984 for a subdivision road construction.

The public hearing for the Notice of Intent filed by Kathleen Welch, 82 West Avenue, was continued until October 23.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for October 23 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Gagne Explains Public Works Projects Ahead of Town Meeting

Mattapoisett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Finance Committee has been diligently studying and commenting on the Fall Special Town Meeting Warrant for many meetings. On October 10, while Town Administrator Michael Gagne presented the committee with the recently signed warrant, he focused the committee's attention on a number of public works projects, most of which are in whole or in part included in the warrant.

Gagne noted that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation requires Mattapoisett to provide an engineering proposal for improvements planned for Main Street, Water Street, Beacon Street, and Marion Road. He said that the town was currently on the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for funds that would be released in 2022. Estimated costs were not included.

Another village street discussed was Pearl Street and its need for roadway improvements and a sidewalk. Gagne said that the pedestrian crossing from the senior housing complex across Route 6 to Pearl Street represented a problem due to the absence of sidewalks once people reached the northern border of Pearl Street. He also said the plan would correct drainage issues along Pearl Street and Tobey Lane. This project, said Gagne, would be submitted for the 2020 Annual Town Meeting with a request for $70,000 for design and engineering.

Staying on the theme of the improvements needed on residential streets, Gagne noted that numerous subdivisions constructed between the 1950's and '70s lacked drainage designs. He said the preliminary plan starts with design, engineering, and cost estimating solutions for Holly Lane, Wildwood Terrace, Knollwood Drive and areas off North Street north of I-195. A request for $150,000 is included in Article 20 for this project.

Regarding research and study conducted by SRPEDD on the Route 6 corridor, Gagne said the town would be hosting a series of presentations on the findings with a public hearing being conducted after the New Year.

An issue that arose after the design for the new fire station was discussed. While drainage issues associated with the police station parcel are included, a new emergency vehicle exit on the easternmost boundary of the property is also needed, Gagne said. This new exit will ease vehicle movement on Hubbard's Way. He said that traffic signals on Route 6 are also planned, with the town's share estimated at $30,000; the balance will come from a grant.

Cost estimates for the new emergency roadway stand at $23,000.

Gagne also discussed planned improvements for Industrial Drive reminding the committee that grants could bring in as much as $1.5 million. The town's share would be $1.7 million. This project is included in Article

20.

"We are seeking Town Meeting's approval (of Article 20)," said Gagne "It is our intent to fund this appropriation's yearly principal and interest payments out of funds we have been accumulating in our Debt Stabilization Fund. In FY20 we will have half a million in this fund… We put funds at each annual town meeting from the Levy in this fund, and we will continue to fund projects such as this under the tax levy limit of Proposition 2 ½."

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for October 16 at 9:00 am at the Town Hall in the Town Administrator's Office or the conference room.

Resident Refutes USGS Perennial Stream Designation

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

During the October 15 meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission, Todd Cambra presented evidence that a perennial stream does not exist on his property.

Cambra, 1098 Walnut Plain Road, via a Request for Determination of Applicability, refuted a perennial stream designation as shown on United States Geological Survey (USGS) topographic mapping.

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Cambra submitted photographic evidence and field notes from what he described as "a competent source", claiming that the stream in question was dry during four consecutive days. The issue involves the proposed construction of a 75-foot by 60-foot garage situated within 100 feet from a bordering vegetated resource area.

The competent source turned out to be Conservation Commission member Chris Gerrior, whose documentation was swiftly accepted by the commission as they voted their approval via a Negative Determination of Applicability.

In tandem with this ruling, the commission also issued a Certificate of Compliance for work never begun on the property.

A Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Laura and Bruce Ouellette, 245 Hartley Road, asked the commission to consider granting a Negative determination for the installation of two concrete pads for a generator and propane tank to service their residence. The closest work was described as being 29 feet from a drainage ditch adjacent to a cranberry bog. A Negative determination was unanimously approved.

Pedro Rodriquez of Solar Systems MA Project Management LLC for property at 0 Walnut Plain Road and 0 Old Middleboro Road with a Notice of Intent filing was next. The owner of record is Decas Cranberry Company, Carver, Diana Murphy, trustee, and MWH LLC, Braintree.

There was some concern voiced by Chairman Mike Conway that the signature pages for the property owners did not clearly delineate what properties they owned which, in his estimation, caused the application to be incomplete. He refused to open the hearing.

Rodriquez, along with Austin Turner of Bohler Engineering, took umbrage to that conclusion, challenging his decision to send them away.

After about 20 minutes, during which Conservation Agent Farinon and several commissioners pointed out that documents were, in their opinion, complete and that the hearing should be opened, Conway indicated that the commissioners could overrule his decision. They did just that and overrode his dissention with a unanimous vote. The hearing was opened.

Discussion of the widening of Old Middleboro Road to be utilized for the construction of a 35-acre solar array, and the need to ensure that all abutters be informed of plans to widen the road, led to the hearing's continuation until November 19.

In other business, five Abbreviated Notices of Resource Area Delineations by Joe Harrison of SunRaise Investments LLC for properties located at 0 Snipatuit Road, 0 Cushman Road, 0 Braley Road, and two filings for 0 Featherbed Lane were continued at the request of the petitioner until November 5.

Also continued until November 5, at the request of REpurpose Properties, LLC, was the public hearing for an NOI for an over-55 residential complex, located adjacent to Plumb Corner.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for November 5 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall conference room.

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Residents Say Subdivision Will Threaten Public Safety

Marion Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The Town House meeting room was packed for the Marion Planning Board meeting on October 7 with residents opposed to a plan for a two-lot subdivision at

213 Converse Road off Beach Street, with some insisting the engineer's stormwater management design will result in flooding that would impact public safety.

When it was their turn, some residents spoke for over 20 minutes reading prewritten statements and listing the various ways they say the plan and a number of waivers, if granted, would violate subdivision bylaws.

At the core of the controversy is a proposed detention pond that one resident put into perspective as being "the size of four tennis courts". The detention pond's purpose is to capture the excess stormwater created by an increase in the impervious surface of the driveway, fast-flowing roof runoff of the new house constructions, and the disturbance of about an acre of vegetated earth. However, abutters and at least one Planning Board member, Eileen Marum, questioned the owners' ability to fulfill the long-term stormwater basin maintenance requirement that, if not done, they say would lead to system failure and severe flooding.

Sure, the Planning Board could place a condition for regular on-going maintenance of the stormwater system in order for it to function as designed, but the matter of who, or which town entity, would be tasked with enforcing the condition was not determined.

Lawrence DiCara, attorney for applicant Shelly and John Keith, asserted that this latest updated plan is a "far better proposal" than the prior plans. DiCara said he also submitted an updated draft of a homeowners' association agreement to Marion Town Counsel Jon Whitten in August, but hadn't yet heard back from him.

This updated plan, DiCara stated, came as a result of the "extensive" peer review conducted by JC Engineering on behalf of the Planning Board. The Keith's engineer, David Davignon, stated that the only significant change was the relocation of the detention pond from downhill to uphill, with some minor technical changes in grading, pipes, and inverts.

JC Engineering's Brian Wallace stressed the importance of maintenance of the basin, which Marum quickly supported.

"If that fails, then you could put at risk the health, safety, and welfare of the abutters," Marum said. "Excess water would probably flow onto abutters' property," property that abutters say is already prone to excessive flooding under the current topographical conditions on their street. She was also concerned about the two feet of separation between the basin and the groundwater and how it relates to climate change and increasing major storm events.

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Planning Board Chairman Will Saltonstall quoted a letter he received from Whitten that stressed the need for basin maintenance, perhaps through a third party contract or an escrow account that a third party could draw from to perform regular maintenance to keep the system clear of debris and silt – and snow, added Planning Board Andrew Daniel.

"You have to keep it clean," said Daniel. "It's on you because you're responsible for that water coming down that road," which, he added, is a private road therefore not under the management of the Department of Public Works.

Marum took issue with the board's consensus that a 12-foot "grass paver" for access around the detention pond would be better than a gravel access way, which Marum said should be gravel as per the language in the town's bylaw. Her fellow board members seemed to support the grass paver because, like gravel, it is pervious.

"We either go by what's in our bylaws, or we don't," said Marum, who then pushed for a back-up plan

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should the system fail.

"If constructed properly, it's not going to fail," asserted Davignon.

Marum doubled down, further citing the Master Plan and how some its points pertaining to climate change readiness and resiliency relate to this project.

Planning Board member Norm Hills, who is also a selectman, pointed out that a master plan is not a bylaw and does not impose written requirements.

"I don't think it needs to be written," said Marum, calling it common sense to require the project to take the impact of climate change into consideration and include stormwater system redundancy in the design.

"Common sense, you know, these designs [and] the process they've been through to do this design," said Hills trailing off. What Marum is suggesting, he said, goes "over and above what we really require in our bylaws."

Hills later said the system, as designed, would reduce the flooding that is already happening at the site.

That is, of course, if clogging was avoided through regular maintenance, said Marum.

Davignon was certain that his design meets the standard without adding redundancy as Marum suggested.

"Well, you're certainly not overextending yourself to try and think about the health, safety, and welfare of these abutters," said Marum.

"I disagree," said Daniel, pointing to the engineer's inclusion of inlets on both sides of the basin. "I think the system would work fine," he said, as long as maintenance is performed, something that still concerns him.

"They haven't considered climate change and the amount of water that will be continuing to fall, and it should've been a wake-up call for everyone on July 3 when we had two and a half inches of rain falling an hour," said Marum.

Saltonstall suggested that if anyone felt Marion should change its stormwater standards to consider climate change, the board could discuss that. "But, to me, we've got professional engineers looking at this subjectively… and we have to place weight in that." He later added, "I feel like we have to place some trust in them at some level."

But residents argued that the request for 11 waivers was excessive, and the series of plans that have unfolded are "riddled with design errors and outright violations," as one man put it.

"Unfortunately, the latest plans and supporting analysis continue to include fundamental mistakes which clearly do not meet design guidance… and indicate that the proposed stormwater controls will not operate as suggested," said Beach Street resident Gary Holmes.

With the estimated stormwater calculations provided by Davignon, Holmes asked, how could ground infiltration occur when the basin is sitting in groundwater?

"The plan's been modified four times" to correct what Holmes said "should have been obvious mistakes," and the plan "still contains erroneous data," he added.

Cove Street resident Shay Assad said that if this project is approved, "[It would result in] a nightmare being placed upon these abutters to be in constant litigation with [a homeowners' association] with no financial aspects – two owners…" He said that, in situations like this with a homeowners' association with no assets, it is a common practice to demand a performance letter of credit from a bank so abutters can draw on it at-will, should the association fail to comply with the maintenance conditions.

Assad acknowledged the board's intent to act in the best interest of the abutters, "But it should be disturbing to you that this plan has been subjected to numerous changes," he said. "If you decide to move forward… these abutters have to be part of this association. They have to have the ability to immediately draw down on these funds…"

Assad spoke at length and questioned how an additional house could be built on the same lot as the detention pond when the subdivision regulations require a separate lot for detention ponds. He said the building inspector told him only one home could be built if it was joined to a property that already had a house on it. "But creating this fourth home is just puzzling to me," he said.

Hills said it was because, before, there was only

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Before continuing the roughly 90-minute hearing to allow the applicants' representatives to respond to all the raised points, Saltonstall quoted Whitten in an email he sent him about the approval of waivers. First, waivers may be granted if they are "in the public interest" and "not inconsistent with the intent and the purpose of the subdivision control law."

Waivers should, he continued, "improve, ameliorate, or otherwise make better a preexisting problem or concern related to the locus or surrounding the locus such that the waiver… is offset by related improvements." Therefore, said Saltonstall, the board should consider the waivers using this framework when the time comes.

The hearing was continued until November 4.

Also during the meeting, the board held the public hearing for the 12 Special Town Meeting warrant articles proposing various bylaw codification changes, voting to recommend all 12 of them.

In other business, the board issued a Special Permit for Use as a Restaurant for Kate Ross, 146 Front Street.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for October 21 at 5:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

'Joint' Hires Superintendent Search Consultant

Joint Meeting of the School Committees

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester Regional School Committee and Massachusetts Superintendency Union #55 voted to hire the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) as its consultant to assist them in the search for a new school superintendent during a joint meeting on October 9.

ORR School Committee Chairman Carey Humphrey said representatives from four different consulting groups recently made presentations before the chairmen of the four Tri-Town school committees, with one clear candidate emerging – MASC.

"I came in with a slight bit of an attitude because we had to reschedule this particular meeting (with the MASC representative)," said Humphrey. "But I can tell you, his presentation blew me away." He added, "I was very impressed with them."

MASC "checked all the boxes," said Humphrey.

Superintendency Chairman Sharon Hartley said remotely via phone that she had reached out to several regional school districts for references on the four consultant groups, and the only ones to reply to her inquiry were ones that used MASC.

"They all strongly stated that MASC did an outstanding job," Hartley said, "and they were

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really satisfied and found a consultant that found a superintendent that met their… particular needs."

Humphrey said that MASC came in second out of the four when it came to cost, but MASC had offered to match the best offer,

"Even if they weren't matching it… I would still recommend MASC," said Humphrey.

ORR School Committee member Jim Muse pressed for an internal search for a candidate before branching out nationally, saying, "We should be looking at an internal search immediately in parallel with that, if in fact we have a highly qualified person internally who wants to apply…"

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MASC was unanimous, but the Superintendency side vote, although in favor of MASC by majority, had two dissenting votes.

The next step for the 'Joint' is to develop specific criteria for the type of superintendent the school districts seek with the assistance of surveys of students, parents, faculty, and school committee members, and appoint a search committee of no more that 11 members.

"Everybody's a stakeholder, whether you have kids or you don't have kids," said Rochester School Committee member Anne Fernandez, acting chairman of the Superintendency Union that evening. "Whatever you are – if you're a storekeeper, everybody has criteria and the consultant will be driving that train."

The goal is to hire a new superintendent by the end of January 2020.

The next joint meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee and Superintendency Union #55 is scheduled for December 12 at 6:30 pm in the ORR Junior High media room.

OC Volleyball Crowned Mayflower Champs

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

As Old Colony volleyball continues its 2019 campaign, the Cougars have locked up a major honor along the way. With Old Colony's win over Bristol Aggie on Thursday, the Cougars regained the title of Mayflower Athletic Conference Small Vocational Division champs, having last won it in 2017.

"We are all excited for the win – players, coaches, parents, and staff," Old Colony coach Heather Darcy said. "I am proud and excited for the team, who most definitely earned the title on the court with every set they played."

Old Colony (12-2, 8-1 Mayflower) defeated Bristol Aggie 3-1, losing only the second set 25-12. The Cougars won the first set 25-14, then took the third and fourth sets, 25-13 and 25-18, respectively.

Jordyn Dexter – who was on the 2017 team with **Kat Kirby** – was dominant when serving. She finished with 14 aces for Old Colony. Kirby had five aces of her own and finished with a team-high of six kills in the win. **Molly Lankowski** had three aces while finishing with 12 assists.

The Cougars' conference-clinching win came two days after they knocked off Norfolk Aggie in a match that went five sets. Dexter and Lankowski each had seven aces in the win, while Kirby led Old Colony with 10 to go with her eight kills.

Old Colony football still has yet to lose a game, improving to 5-0 after their latest win in a 40-8 finish against Cape Cod Tech. This is the Cougars' third game of the season in which they've scored 40 points or more, doing so every other game.

Thomas Stanton has scored at least one touchdown in each of Old Colony's games. He punched

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in one on a two-yard run. He also finished with 122 yards on 13 rush, averaging 9.4 yards per carry.

Although Stanton had a strong performance, the real hero for the Cougars was **Blake Dennison**. He led the Cougars in yards (165) and yards per carry (11), scoring a whopping five touchdowns in the process. He scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, and ran for two more in the third. Dennison has rushed for over 100 yards in three consecutive games, accruing 445 in the process (10.9 yards per carry).

Old Rochester Regional

Both Old Rochester Regional and Somerset Berkley football entered Saturday's match-up with a 3-1 record, but it was the Bulldogs who walked away with

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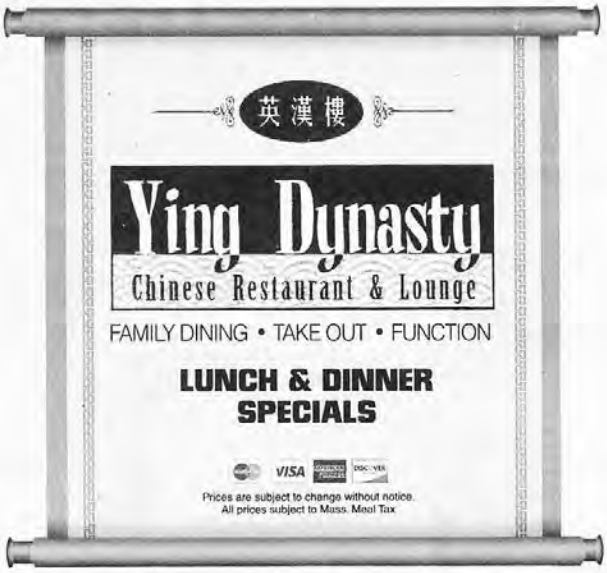

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All of Somerset Berkley's offense came on the ground, despite quarterback **Brandon Medeiros'** 11 pass attempts throughout the contest.

Jackson Cote and **Ryan Thomas** each logged 100 yards on offense. Cote did so with his legs, rushing for 137 yards on 24 carries. He also scored two touchdowns, one being a 24-yard run. Thomas only needed to complete five of his seven pass attempts to surpass the century mark, finishing with 115 yards.

Cam Brezinski caught one pass for eight yards, while **Thomas Durocher** and **Dylon Thomas** each had two receptions, logging 60 and 47 yards, respectively.

The Bulldogs are now 4-1 on the year and play a non-conference opponent, Nauset, on Friday.

ORR girls soccer walked away with a sizable 7-2 win over Durfee in their latest match-up, largely thanks to the Bulldogs' leading scorer, **Meg Hughes**. She finished with both three goals and three assists in the win. **Jenn Williams** scored two goals and had one assist. **Maddie Wright** and **Mary Butler** each scored a goal apiece.

Following the win, the Bulldogs improve to 13-0 in 2019.

Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy girls soccer improved to 6-3 on the season, thanks to a **Cat Barry** goal and a strong effort in net from **Avery Rogers** on Monday. The Seawolves knocked off Lawrence Academy 1-0, Rogers' third shutout of the season.

Jaydah Bedoya had the assist on Barry's goal.

Tabor volleyball has been on a hot streak since losing to Phillips Andover in late September. The Seawolves have won five straight and are now 8-1 on the year.

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To the Editor:

Tabor Academy is reportedly on the verge (next month) of tearing down one of Marion's most impressive and important historic homes after deliberately letting it run down since purchasing it in 2008. 192 Front Street was designed by one of America's foremost architects and Marion summer resident, H.H. Richardson in 1881 for the Reverend Percy Browne. It was President Grover Cleveland's first summer home in Marion. With this house, Richardson first reused the colonial style gambrel roof and "within three years the crumpled gambrel profile was showing up everywhere and became one of the notable features of Shingle Style architecture." Entertainingly, the house was designed and built on a bet between Rev. Browne and Richardson that the latter couldn't design and built a house for under $2,500. Reverend Browne lost the bet.

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Respectfully,
William Neville Tifft

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded half by the Sippican Historical Society and half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 84 Front Street. Of all the town center's streets, Front Street possesses the most varied collection of buildings. The home at 84 Front Street was originally located on the southwest corner of Holmes

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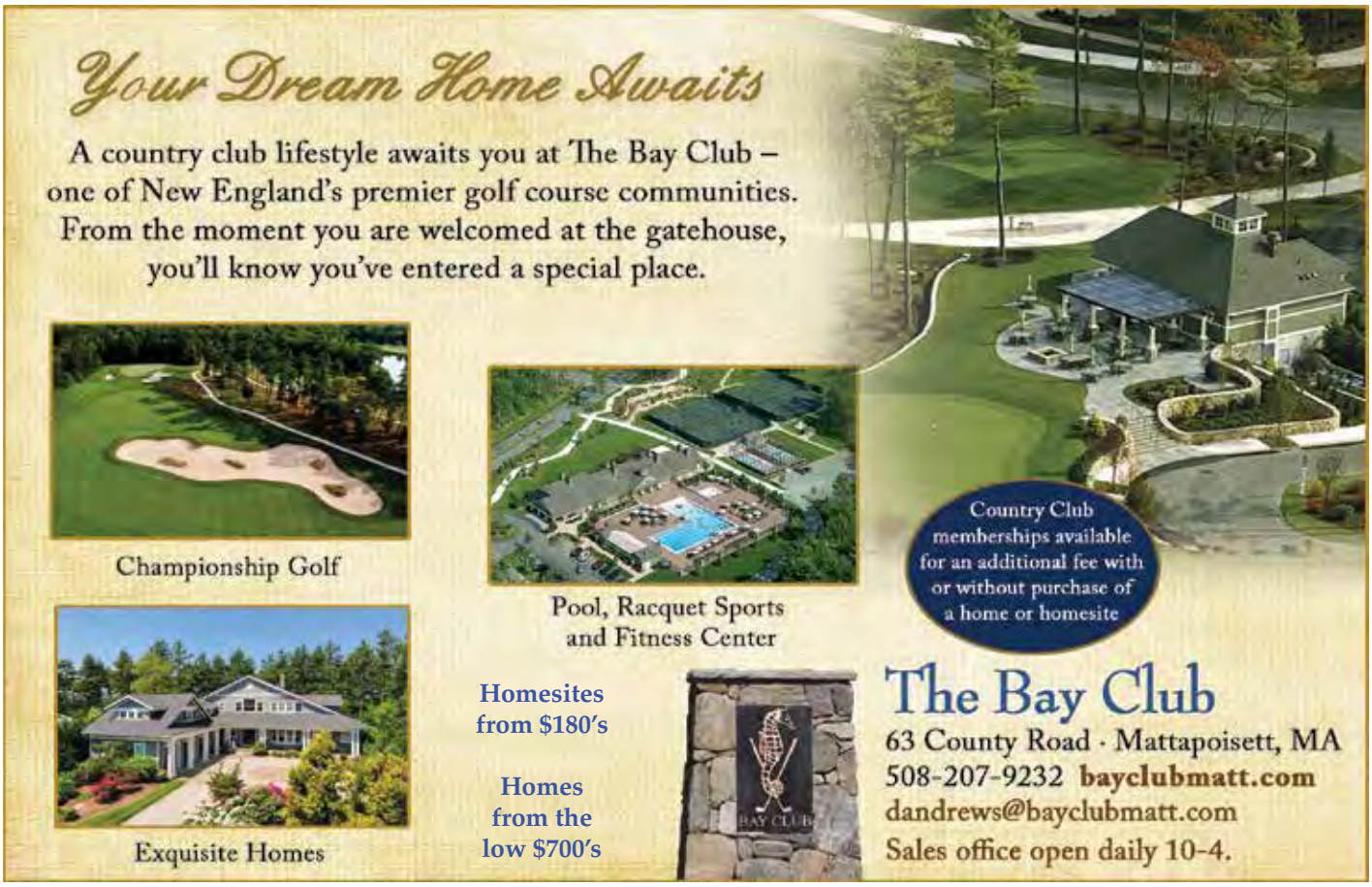
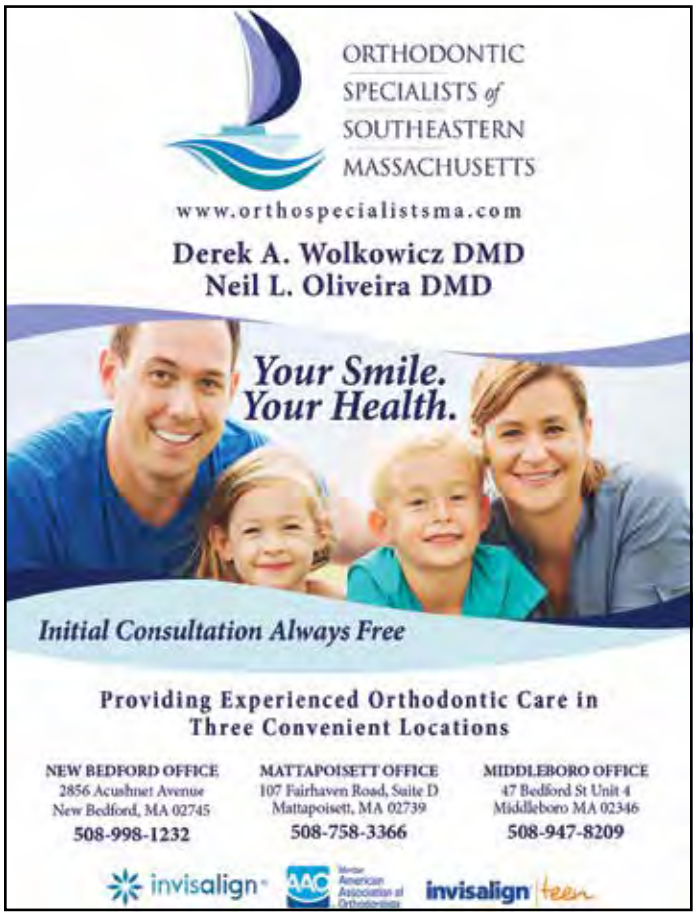
Academic Achievements

Morgan Browning, of Mattapoisett, was recently awarded a Love of Learning Award worth $500 from the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Browning is one of 200 recipients to receive the award.

Love of Learning Awards are designed to help fund post-baccalaureate professional development for active Phi Kappa Phi members including graduate or professional studies, doctoral dissertations, continuing education, travel related to teaching and research, career development and more.

Browning, a research assistant at Brown University/Butler Hospital, will use funds from the award to support travel to and from a research internship with the OCD Research Group at Butler Hospital and Brown Medical School. Browning was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi in 2017 at University of Florida.





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The Elks of Wareham/New Bedford Lodge No. 1548 sponsors the Elks Student of the Month and Student of the Year Awards for students enrolled in local area high schools. The criteria used in nominating a student includes a student who excels in scholarship, citizenship, performing arts, fine arts, hobbies, athletics, church, school and community service, industry and farming.

Congratulations to senior Brendan Stack of Rochester for being selected as Student of the Month by the Old Rochester Regional High School Faculty and Staff. Brendan is a well-rounded student. He is a leader in the classroom, on the athletic field, and is also kind to his peers. Brendan participates with enthusiasm and takes his work very seriously; he works hard to focus and get his work done. He is a leader on the football team; younger members of the team consider him someone who they can look up to and approach. He takes time to talk to other students and learn about them. He is a strong ORR role model.

First Mattapoisett Habitat Home

Buzzards Bay Area Habitat for Humanity (BBAHFH) is partnering with the Mattapoisett Road Race to raise money for its 1st Mattapoisett Habitat home.

Calling all runners! (Walkers are allowed to participate in the 5K only.) While running in one of the most beautiful towns around, runners can also raise money for BBAHFH's 1st Habitat home in Mattapoisett.

If runners have not already signed up for one of the most beautiful scenic races around, when they register for the race at www.mproadraces.com and add "HABITAT2019" as a promo code, BBAHFH will receive $5 of the registration fee to help make a local family's dream of home ownership come true. All proceeds will go toward the Mattapoisett home build.

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Once a runner has signed up for the race, please email BuzzardsBayAreaHabitat@yahoo.com to let it know you have become a supporter of their upcoming build! BBAHFH is excited to have you on its team.

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Jay Gould, DVM

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A former standout at Division II Merrimack College, Instructor Aaron Strothers joined the UMass Dartmouth coaching staff ahead of last season. Strothers was a four-year player at Merrimack, appearing in 108 career games at forward for the Warriors. He helped his teams to a 70-44 record on his career including two NCAA Division II Tournament appearances (2009, 2010). Strothers is a member of Merrimack's 500-rebound club, amassing 553 on his career to rank 11th in program history, and also a member of the 1000th point club. In 2013, Strothers was a member of the Cape Verde National Team for a summer. Following that, he played professionally for Escazu Basketball in Costa Rica, where he also became involved in youth clinics in the area. Since his playing days, Strothers has served in a variety of volunteer and coaching rules in the southeastern Massachusetts community. Most recently, he was the head seventh grade boys coach for the Bay State Jaguars AAU team, while also assisting the fifth grade girls squad. He also volunteers in basketball roles at the Boys & Girls Club of Wareham and with the Wareham Junior Basketball Association. Strothers holds his Bachelor of Arts in Sociology with a minor in Business Administration from Merrimack.

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Gather up your bangles, baubles and bows, and donate them to the Friends of the Mattapoisett Public Library for their annual Jewelry and Accessory Sale. Donations of jewelry, single earrings, scarves, hats, and purses can be left at the library's circulation desk during business hours prior to November 8. The sale opens at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street, with a Friends' Member-Only Sale on Friday, **November 8**, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm. It's a great time to sign up for a Friends Membership. The Sale continues on Saturday, **November 9**, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Public Library is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Donations are tax-deductible, and all proceeds benefit the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. For more information, contact Alexandra Murphy at (508) 758-2654.

Rochester Historical Society

The Rochester Historical Society would like to thank the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, for the grant we received which made this year's Museum exhibit, "Notable People of Rochester: Past and Present", possible. We hope local people will stop by on Sundays to view it.

Tabor Academy Shares Tenbrook House Decision

After many years of ownership and study, Tabor Academy has decided to remove the structure at 192 Front Street, a property commonly referred to as the Tenbrook House. According to John Quirk, Head of School, the school purchased the house in 2008 and almost three acres of land, extending from the harbor to Spring Street, in order to consolidate the campus and provide options for growth in facilities, as has come to pass. After the purchase, the trustees began to assess the home on the property, holding many discussions about its possible use over the years. The home has been used most recently as a faculty residence for some years as ideas were considered.

Quirk said, "Since Tabor Academy took possession of the Tenbrook property a little more than a decade ago, there has been ample consideration of the viability of renovation or restoration of the house on the site. These efforts have been conducted by balancing the competing interests of the home's historical value, its extremely poor condition at acquisition, the manner in which the original building has been altered over the years, its physical presence along Front Street, and a wish shared by all to mesh the building's past with the school's

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discovery of a suitable purpose for it within its program. At one point, the school developed preliminary plans to incorporate some part of a renovation of Tenbrook House into what eventually became a free-standing dormitory nearby. This idea was set aside, however, when it became clear that a disproportionate part of the cost would be tied up in the renovation portion of the project, as opposed to the dormitory space that was to be the focus of the building."

"As it has become sadly evident that a renovation of the building is feasible neither from a fiscal nor physical standpoint – meaning that it would be quite costly to restore the building and would result in a building of only very modest programmatic value to Tabor – the school has recently determined that it is most appropriate to take the building down. The Sippican Historical Society has been a major proponent of saving the building given its cultural value as the product of famed American architect H.H. Richardson. Members of that group have also recently explored alternative options, such as moving the building to a different site. Regrettably, no feasible alternative options have been discovered at this time."

With no alternative solutions in sight, the school has decided to take the building down, and the permitting and scheduling of this process are underway. While firm timelines have not been established, it is expected that the project could be completed in the early winter.

"I know some members of the Town will be sad to see the building go, especially as Mrs. Tenbrook and her family were such valued members of the community. I am saddened by this, too, and aware that the loss of Tenbrook House will feel for many like the loss of a friend along Front Street. That said, the sensibility and practicality of other options are severely limited, and it feels appropriate to make this difficult decision and move forward before further deterioration of the structure makes the building truly unsafe," said Quirk.

Octopurr Fest 2019 was a Huge Success

The organizers of Octopurr Fest 2019 want to thank the many local businesses, vendors, individuals, artists, media, volunteers, Board members and attendees who contributed to the success of this year's October 6 event. There were over 115 donations from local area individuals and businesses, and 100% of those donations directly support the 'It's All About the Animals' Cat Shelter in Rochester. This event is the Shelter's largest fundraiser of the year and all monies raised go directly to the spay/neuter, vaccinations, microchip, feeding, housing, medical costs and overall living expenses of the cats. Adoption fees do not cover the entire costs of running a shelter. Those cats who end up at this Shelter have been neglected, abused, or abandoned and are kept safe and healthy because of the efforts of Pam Robinson, co-owner of the Shelter and her husband Oren. It's All about the Animals is a volunteer-only organization, which offers free-roaming cat houses, most with access to safe,

enclosed outdoor areas. The public is invited to visit during adoption hours of Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 pm to meet some adorable cats and kittens, all waiting to be adopted and go to their forever homes. Donations of any size, are always appreciated, throughout the year, since the operating costs for the shelter are ongoing and without any government-funded assistance.

It's All About the Animals, Inc. is a cage free, no kill 501(c)(3) nonprofit animal shelter. We give abused and abandoned animals the opportunity to receive the love, care, and shelter they need until they find forever homes. Our happy cats have space to run, play, and explore safe enclosed outdoor areas. Each of our adoptable kittens and cats have been spayed/neutered, vaccinated for distemper and rabies plus they are given a microchip which is registered with a professionally managed database.

All That Jazz

The Tri-County Symphonic Band presents "All That Jazz" Sunday, **October 20**, at 3:00 pm at the Tabor Academy Fireman Performing Arts Center, which will celebrate that great American art form: jazz.

The program, directed by Philip Sanborn, will pay tribute to jazz and will include music from the big band era, bebop, swing, blues and cool jazz. The concert features jazz saxophonist Marcus Monteiro of Marion, who will be playing both written and improvisational music. Monteiro was born and raised in Marion and later graduated from Old Rochester Regional High School. He earned a bachelor of music degree from University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth and enjoys a successful career as a local, professional musician.

Old Rochester Regional High School's own Jazz Band, under the direction of Michael Barnicle, will be opening act for this Fall concert. In a generous gesture,

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the Tri-County Symphonic Band will be donating 50% of their online ticket sales to the Friends of Old Rochester Music (FORM). FORM is a parent/family group whose charter has always been to support the students, teachers and music programs the ORR Junior High and High Schools. Tickets to this event are $15 for adults and $5 for students (children 12 an under admitted free). To support the student musicians of the Tri-Town, please purchase your tickets using this link: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4355305

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

David Mello's Family Program, "Tales Best told in the Dark" will be presented at the Mattapoisett Library. Let storyteller David Mello chill, thrill and thoroughly entertain you with a diverse collection of stories, poems, and songs from around the world using masks and shadow puppetry. On Wednesday, **October 23** at 6:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Public Library. Recommended for ages 5 and up. No registration necessary.

On Thursday, **October 17** at 3:15 pm, sign up for our flashlight craft. Find out about positive and negative currents and make your own flashlight. For ages 8 and up. Registration required.

On Saturday, **October 19** at 10:30 am, we'll be celebrating author David Shannon's birthday with books, activities, crafts and birthday cake. Registration required. All ages welcome.

Finally, on Thursday, **October 24** at 3:00 pm, our monthly STEAM session will be about bats. Learn about echolocation with games and activities. Includes craft and snack. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Registration required.

Don't forget to visit us on Tuesday or Friday mornings at 10:30 am for our ongoing story times. This month for Halloween we'll be having a costume parade on Friday, **October 25** and Tuesday, **October 29** with small treats – costumes encouraged but not required.

We also have "Read to Breton", our library dog on every other Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 pm; Chess Lessons with Coach Jim on Wednesday nights from 5:00 to 7:00 pm and Sunday afternoons, 1:00 to 3:00 pm. All of these

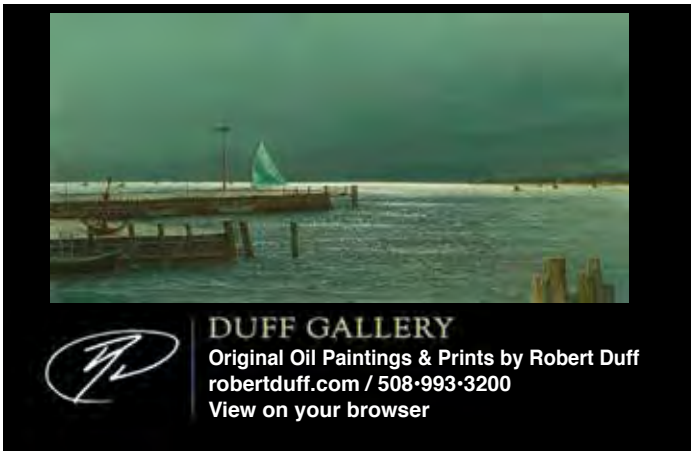
programs require registration, so please contact the library to sign up.

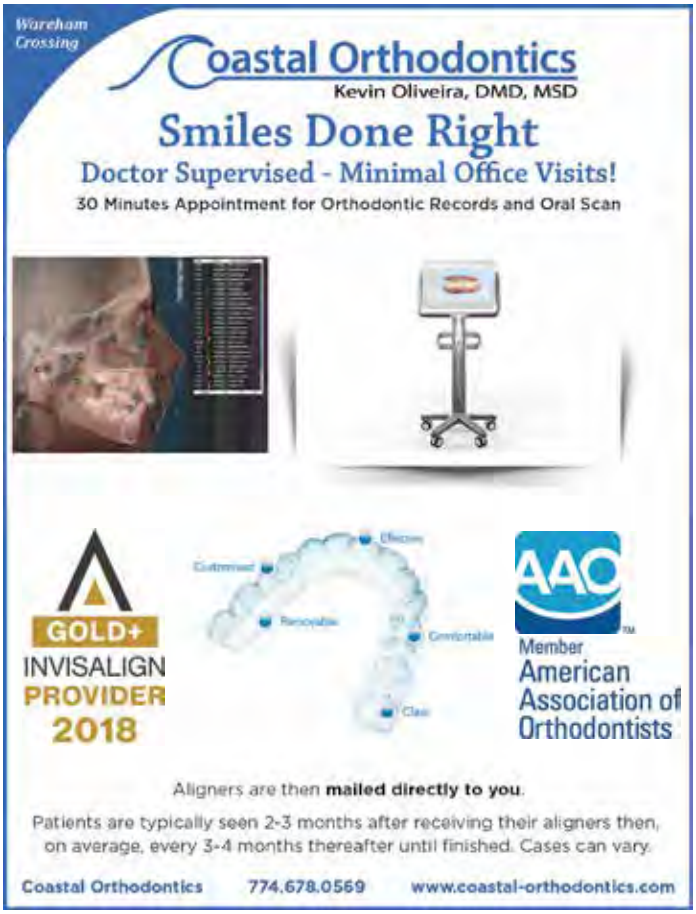
All programs are free and open to the public. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance. For more information on up-coming children's programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

The Women of Lockerbie

"The Women of Lockerbie", written by Deborah Brevoort and directed by Jennifer Palmer, opens next weekend on Friday, **October 18** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Art Center.

The Year is 1995. A mother from New Jersey roams the hills of Lockerbie Scotland, looking for her son's remains that were lost in the crash of Pan Am 103. She meets the women of Lockerbie who are fighting the U.S. government to obtain the clothing of the victims found in the plane's wreckage. The women, determined to convert an act of hatred into an act of love, want to wash the clothes of the dead and return them to





the victim's families. The Women of Lockerbie is a poetic drama about the triumph of love over hate

Show dates are Friday, **October 18** to Sunday, **October 20** and Thursday, **October 24** to Sunday, **October 27**. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 pm, while Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2:00 pm. The cast features Kate Fishman, Jessica Harris, Susan Massey, Frank Mitchell, Linda Monchik, Margo Ruggiero, and Jacob Sherburne. Tickets on sale now at www.marionartcenter.org/events/women-of-lockerbie/

Announcing Auditions at the MAC

The Marion Art Center has announced open auditions for all roles in the upcoming production of "Emmalina Scrooge", written by Steph DeFerie and directed by Jennifer Palmer. Auditions will be held on Saturday, **October 26**, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm and on Tuesday, **October 29**, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm at the Marion Art Center at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Performances are scheduled on December 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15.

Why is young Emmy Scrooge such a... well... scrooge? Perhaps a visit from Charles Dickens and two ghostly sisters can persuade her to have a change of heart. But when even the spirit of her thrice-great-grandfather gives up on her, things don't look promising... Sure to become your new holiday favorite!

Director Jennifer Palmer will be casting four males, two females, 12 girls, and eight boys. Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script, callbacks TBD. Rehearsal schedule to be determined once the show is cast. For more information, please call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or contact Jennifer Palmer at jengpalmer@msn.com.

Rochester Council on Aging

The full monthly newsletter and calendar are available on our website www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com. Events and photographs are also posted on our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/Rochestercoa.

On Monday, **October 21** at 12:00 pm Hanna Milhench and her team will prepare a delicious lunch.

On Monday, **October 28** at 12:00 pm Mike and Ann Cambra and their team will prepare a special lunch. This special luncheon is open to everyone. However, advance sign-up is needed to ensure that the appropriate amount of food is purchased and prepared. Please sign-up in advance by contacting the Senior Center. A donation of $5 per person is greatly appreciated. If you need a ride to the luncheons, the Senior Center van is available to pick you up. Contact the Rochester Senior Center by calling 508-763-8723.

The Rochester Senior Center has a daytrip scheduled on Tuesday, **October 29**. This trip is to Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant in Meredith, NH. Hart's is locally owned and operated by the Hart family since 1954. The leaf peeping trip up to Hart's is about three hours. The bus leaves the Senior Center at 9:00 am and will return at approximately 4:30 pm.

The flu clinic held on Wednesday, October 9 was a great success, even though the weather was fowl with wind and rain. Thank you to all of those who volunteered their time for this event at the Senior Center.

Music of the Macabre... and More

Do you enjoy a spine-tingling thrill at Halloween time? Then you won't want to miss "Music of the Macabre... and More," a program on **October 19** to benefit the Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven.

The concert, a presentation of the church's Music Committee, will begin at 7:00 pm.

To get you into the seasonal spirit, you'll be regaled with a spell-binding blend of enchanting music on the organ, some melancholy (and amusing) music, traditional and Broadway songs, a bit of ghoulish humor, and spooky stories and poems.

Performers include organist Dwight Thomas, pianist/vocalist Tim Evans, soprano Bonnie Brault and her students, the church choir, and other talented members of the UUSF. Well-known storyteller Toby Dills will bewitch the audience with one of his favorite tales.

The suggested donation is $10 for the program. Light refreshments will follow.

The church at 102 Green St. is handicapped accessible via a ramp off the Center Street driveway. For

more information, call 508-992-7081.

Patriots' Team Physician to Speak

The public is invited to hear Dr. Bert Zarins speak about the New England Patriots on Sunday, **November 3** at 2:00 pm as part of the Purrington Lecture Series sponsored by the Mattapoisett Library Trust.

Mattapoisett resident Dr. Bert Zarins was Head Team Physician for the New England Patriots for 25 years. He will provide behind the scenes details of events, and give us an inside look at the Patriots through the ups and downs of the team. Dr. Zarins will start with the history of the Patriots, recount the improbable run to the Super Bowl in 1986, describe the inner workings of a professional football team throughout the year, and show humorous incidents at Super Bowls and other games (and bring out all six Super Bowl rings).

Dr. Zarins is the Augustus Thorndike Clinical Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at Harvard Medical School and the Emeritus Chief of Sports Medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition to working with the Patriots, Dr. Zarins was the Head Physician for the Boston Bruins hockey team for 32 years and the New England Revolution soccer team for 14 years. Dr. Zarins was also Head Physician for the United States Olympic Team at the Winter Olympic games in Sarajevo in 1986.

Seating is limited for this free event. Please call the library at 508-758-4171 to make a reservation. The library is located at 7 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett and is accessible. Parking is also available near Shipyard Park, one block from the library.

The Next Generation History Symposium

The Mattapoisett Museum presents: "The Next Generation History Symposium." On Sunday, **November 3**, from 2:00 to 3:30, five University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth students will present on various history topics offering the next generation's view and enthusiasm on history.

The panel and their topics include:

Jacob Hunsinger: "Switchback and the Nine-Fingered Kids: Pennsylvania Coal Mines and Labor"

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Julio Marques of Marion passed on Saturday October 5th surrounded by family after a brief, yet courageous fight with cancer and complications from a stroke.

Born in Sao Miguel to Joao and Maria (Tavares) Marques, Julio leaves his loving wife Diane; son and daughter-in-law Julien and Kim Marques; son and daughter-in-law Justin and Krissy Marques; and grandchildren Abigail, Graham, and Logan. Julio will be greatly missed by his mother-in-law Norma Cabral, brother and sister-in-law John and Ana Marques, and the countless others who his life touched over the years.

Julio came to the United States in 1972. He earned his GED and real estate license while working multiple jobs to support his young family in his new country. His career took him into manufacturing and quality assurance, first at Borg Warner/New Bedford Gear, and then to Arch Gear in Wareham, and finally at Autopart International.

Julio enjoyed cooking, the ocean, cars and much more. But his true love was his family. Though he and Diane were married for more than 40 years, they would still take frequent walks on the beach near their home, hand-in-hand. Any family gathering would find him chatting with his two sons about anything and everything from the newest Panera sandwich to new developments around town. It was with his grandkids, though, that you would see Julio at his happiest. Julio's smile was never larger than it was when he was playing with Abigail, Graham and Logan.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to the women and men of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit at St. Luke's Hospital for the compassion and care they exhibited for Julio and his family.

In lieu of flowers, and keeping with Julio's wishes, donations can be made to St. Jude's Research Hospital. Private arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Rt. 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Melvin E. Trott, Jr., 90 of West Wareham passed away at home on Saturday October 5, 2019. He was the loving husband of 38 years to Constance H. (Broman) Trott. He was born in Springfield, Massachusetts the son of the late Melvin E. and Lillian (Green) Trott Sr.

He lived most of his life on Indian Ledge Farm in Mattapoisett, where he raised chickens, and had a small business providing fresh eggs to the community. Mel also worked for New England Telephone for 30 years as a mechanic, retiring in 1968. He and Constance married in 1981 and they moved to Warren, New Hampshire in 1987. Mel worked part time for a local newspaper company delivering periodicals throughout the state. He was also the Transfer Station Manager for the Town of Warren. Both he and Connie moved back to Massachusetts in 2010, eventually settling in Wareham.

In addition to his wife Connie, he is survived by three children, Melanie and her husband Duane Sylvia of Middleborough; Melvin E. Trott III. And his wife Stephanie of Falmouth and Michael Trott and his wife Donnis of Denton, Maryland. He was also the grandfather of Jenna, Jeremiah, and Justin Sylvia of Middleborough, Katelyn, wife of Brian Behunin of Wareham; Matthew J. Trott of North Falmouth; Elianna and Abigail Trott of Barre, MA; and a great-grandson, Matthew J. Trott Jr. of Mashpee. Mel also had two half-brothers, the late Gerrish Trott of Maine, and the late Alden Trott of California.

A Celebration of Life was held on Sunday, October 13, 2019 at Lakeville Christian Fellowship, 1 Wind Rush Hollow Rd., Lakeville, Massachusetts. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com

Margaret T. "Terry" Dwyer, 90, of Marion, died peacefully on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at Sippican Healthcare Center in Marion after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Francis P. Dwyer.

Born in Brookline, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Delia (Duggan) Flynn. Mrs. Dwyer lived in Stoughton for many years where she raised her family. She moved to Marion in 2009.

Mrs. Dwyer was a daily communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Wareham. An active parishioner at the church, she also volunteered for the weekly community lunch at St. Patrick's Table. She also enjoyed reading and was her happiest when spending time with her family.

Survivors include her children, Steven Dwyer and his wife Gina of Carver, Dianne Cosman and her husband Charles of Marion, Irene Stapleton of Sandwich, and Tracy Ellertson and her husband David of Wareham; her sister, Irene Johnson of Portsmouth, RI; her brother, John Flynn of Scituate; her grandchildren, Nathan Dwyer, Patrick Dwyer, Timothy Weineck, Ashley Stetson, Brianna Cavaco, Matthew Stetson, Hannah Stapleton, Haley Ellertson, and Sean Ellertson. Also surviving are 10 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son, the late Joseph Dwyer, and her siblings, the late Mary Flynn, Charles Flynn, and Katherine McCann.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy. (Rt. 28), Wareham on Wed., Oct. 16, 2019 from 9 to 10:30 am followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church, High St., Wareham at 11 am. Interment will be

Sarah Murphy: "Calvin, Predestination, and Why it Worked"
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This event is free and open to the public. The Mattapoisett Museum is located at 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett. For more information please see our website at: www.mattapoisettmuseum.org/events or contact us at 508-758-2844; director@mattapoisettmuseum.org.

Nasketucket Bird Club October meeting

Ornithologist Charles Clarkson, coordinator for the Rhode Island Bird Atlas will speak at the **October 24** meeting of the Nasketucket Bird Club at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Public Library. His topic and "true passion" is Tropical Ornithology.

Mr. Clarkson is based at URI and has spent the last four years mapping the distribution and abundance of all breeding, wintering and migrating birds in the state. As you might imagine, the changes in our avifauna are sobering in some cases and encouraging in others.

An avid conservationist, Mr. Clarkson has been leading birding and tropical ecology tours of Panama. Having approximately 1,000 bird species and significant environmental change, Panama is the ideal location to serve as a location-based classroom for tropical bird evolution, rainforest function and conservation. Please join us for his photos and stories of his trips to the tropics... maybe it will inspire you, too!

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Abel M. Grace, 95, a lifelong resident of Mattapoisett died unexpectedly on Wednesday October 9, 2019.

A World War II Marine Corps veteran, Abel Grace was a part of Montford Point's first black Marine regiment and saw combat in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, including Guam, Saipan, and Okinawa.

Abel returned from the Marines to work with his father in the family garbage disposal business in Mattapoisett and then was employed by Revere Copper and Brass for 35 years as a crane operator. He also owned a fishing boat the Seldon2 that he used for ground fishing for 20 years. He worked for many local cranberry companies before and after his retirement.

In the 1960's, Abel was a renowned golfer, winning multiple trophies throughout the area and in Connecticut.

Abel is survived by his wife of 71 years, Libania Grace, his son, Abel Grace Jr. and his wife Lauren, two grandchildren, Sara and Spencer Grace, and a great-grandson, Dexter Bowman.

His visitation was held on Wednesday October 16, 2019 from 2-6 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Service at 6 pm. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Building the Future
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Garage X
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
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3:30 PM Legal Ease - Small Claims Court (Part 2)
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
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9:30 PM Dukes of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

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8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
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9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM Cape Conversations
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Fox Robbins - You Can't Manage What You Don't Measure (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins - You Can't Manage What You Don't Measure (Part 2)
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1:30 PM Building the Future
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9:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 19, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM The Kamla Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Dropkick Kitchen TV
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM Off the Shelf
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Arts Alive
3:00 PM Money Talk
3:30 PM Carpe Diem
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Sound Off
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday October 20, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - September 29, 2019
10:19 AM Health Source
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM The Kamla Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM This is America & The World
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:07 PM The Steve Katsos Show
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:30 PM Recreation Recovery TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
7:00 PM Dukes of Sports
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday October 21, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Seniors on the Move
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM Cape Conversations
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Keep Talking
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Cutting Board
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM Natasha - Mass Shootings
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Deutsche Welle
9:30 PM Fox Robbins - You Can't Manage What You Don't Measure (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins - You Can't Manage What You Don't Measure (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday October 22, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Mind Your Business
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
3:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Sound Off
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Money Matters TV
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle
8:00 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday October 23, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Nurse Aide
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM This is America & The World
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Cutting Board
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM Youth Suicide
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM The World Fusion Show
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Building the Future - Ken Alrich (Part 1)
7:00 PM Building the Future - Ken Alrich (Part 2)
7:30 PM The Kamla Show
8:00 PM Dukes of Sports
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

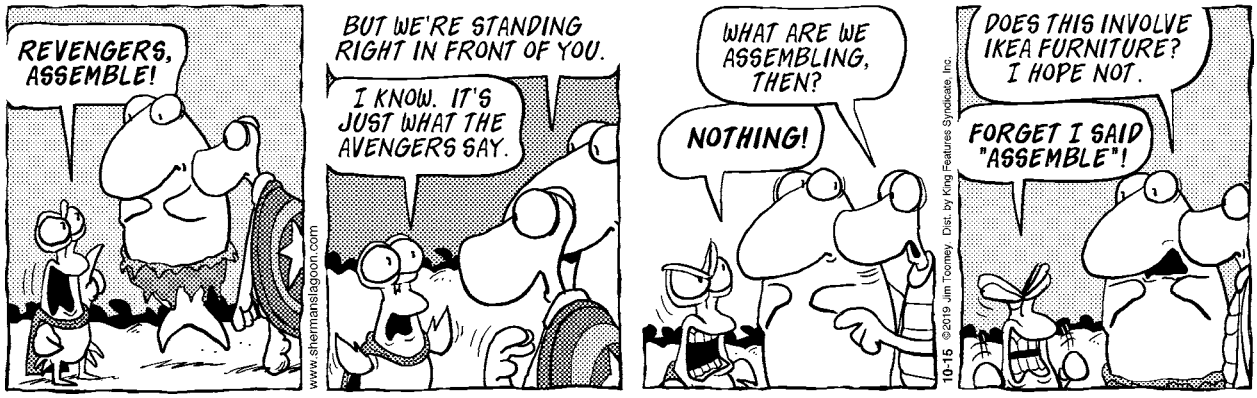
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - October 9, 2019
8:30 AM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - October 3, 2019
9:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - October 9, 2019
10:36 AM Marion Planning Board - October 7, 2019
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - October 1, 2019
2:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 25, 2019
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 20, 2019
5:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - September 11, 2019
6:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - September 5, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 9, 2019
8:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission - October 3, 2019
8:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman - October 9, 2019
10:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 7, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - October 8, 2019
8:41 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - October 7, 2019
10:00 AM Rochester School Committee - October 3, 2019
11:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 1, 2019
12:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 26, 2019
1:19 PM Rochester Historical Society - September 18, 2019
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 24, 2019
4:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 17, 2019
5:41 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 16, 2019
6:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 8, 2019
8:11 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - October 7, 2019
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - October 3, 2019
11:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 1, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Football vs Dartmouth - September 13, 2019
10:09 AM Rochester Historical Society - September 18, 2019
11:00 AM Mattapoisett History with Seth Mendell (Part 7)
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM YMCA Drama Club Presents - Little Women
1:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
1:30 PM ORR Volleyball vs Dighton Rehoboth - September 25, 2019
2:30 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs Apponequet - September 16, 2019
4:00 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet - September 20, 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Football vs New Bedford Voc - September 28, 2019
8:10 PM New Bedford Symphony at Sippican School
9:00 PM ORR Field Hockey vs Wareham - September 18, 2019
10:32 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs Case - September 9, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Free Public Library, located at the south door entrance on Barstow Street in Mattapoisett. Check our website at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/ or email President Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com

Salty's Silvery Moon Soiree

Join Mattapoisett Land Trust on Saturday **October 26** from 5:00 to 7:30 pm for the annual autumn campfire at Dunseith Gardens, home of Salty the Seahorse. There will be music by Jake Hunsinger, a magic show by Skip Daniels and storytelling by Jackson Gillman! Plus as always we'll have a roaring campfire and ingredients to make your own s'mores!

This is a free event, open to the public, and always provides an evening of fun for all ages. The magic show will start promptly at 5:15 pm. There is no parking at Dunseith, so park in the village and bring a flashlight to find your way home or back to your car.

Please note: MLT may postpone this event to Saturday, November 16 if EEE remains a concern on October 26. Watch local media and MLT's website, Facebook and Instagram pages for more information. For more information email us at info@mattlandtrust.org.

MLT Acquires Pine Island Pond Watershed Lands

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TriTown Happenings

The Mattapoisett Fire Department Open House attracted scores of families on Saturday, October 12, with free food, fun, and fire demonstrations that captured the children's attention while reinforcing the importance of fire safety. Photos by Jean Perry

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and salt marshes in the Pine Island Pond watershed. This acquisition brings MLT's total holdings in the Old Aucoot District to 425 acres stretching from Route 6 to Pine Island Pond. For more information about these lands, including a video flyover, see the home page of MLT's website at www.mattlandtrust.org.

This is the largest land acquisition accomplished by MLT since its founding in 1974, and involved funds from a variety of sources. First, at Town Meeting last May, voters approved (by a vote of 390 to 13) a contribution of $250,000 from Mattapoisett's Community Preservation Act as well as general funds. Second, in June, MLT learned that Mattapoisett would receive $960,000 of state grant funding to support the project, bringing the total Town and state funds available to $1.2 million. Finally, remaining funds needed of $250,000 were raised from individuals, families and private associations and foundations.

Gifts ranged from $20 to $50,000 with well over 100 individuals and families donating. In addition, MLT received contributions from the Crescent Beach Improvement Association, the Friends of Angelica, the Point Connett Association and the Brandt Beach Improvement Association, as well as from the Yawkey and Fields Pond Foundations. MLT offers its sincere thanks to everyone who donated money or volunteered time to assist with acquisition of these important lands.

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TriTown Happenings

The Marion Natural History Museum had a great time learning how to identify some of our rare turtles and what to do if we find one. We found out which is our smelliest turtle and which can close up into a "box" so tight you can't even slip a piece of paper between its shell. The students had a chance to get up close with a diamondback terrapin, an Eastern box turtle, and an enormous Plymouth red-bellied cooter. Many thanks to Brian Bastarach of Bristol County Agricultural High School's Natural Resources Department for sharing his considerable knowledge with our group. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

Bishop Stang High School announced that Kathleen C. Downey of Mattapoisett has been named a Commended Student in the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program. L-R: President/Principal Peter Shaughnessy, Cameron T. Garde, Quinn J. Sullivan, Kathleen C. Downey, Vice Principal of Academics Kathleen Ruginis. Photo courtesy Bishop Stang High School

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NBSO's All-Prokofiev Weekend

On Saturday, **November 2**, at 7:30 pm, Russian-American violinist Yevgeny Kutik, returns as soloist with the NBSO in "Prokofiev Rules," an evening of musical fireworks dedicated to the composer. Kutik will perform both Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 and Violin Concerto No. 2– two virtuosic pieces that create opposite sound worlds. The concert also features the world premiere of a newly commissioned narrative for a timeless classic, Peter and the Wolf Reimagined, written and narrated by James VanDemark, and a suite from the stirring ballet Romeo and Juliet. Dinur will present a pre-concert talk on the program at 6:30 pm in the Penler Space (adjoining The Z), free and open to the public.

On Sunday, **November 3**, at 2:30 pm, Dinur and the NBSO present "Peter and the Wolf Family Concert," an exciting musical experience featuring Magic Circle Mime Company, live narration, and terrific surprises. Magic Circle Mime Company has performed their highly acclaimed show with nearly every major North American orchestra and is regarded as one of today's premier family attractions with performances that blend the concert orchestra with visual theater. This concert with its tale of wild animals brought to life by the orchestra's instruments is a great way to introduce the orchestra to children.

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The NBSO is a professional orchestra that annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music with internationally acclaimed guest artists, as well as an outstanding chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO's innovative and nationally recognized educational programs reach 10,000 students each year. The NBSO is dedicated to building a community of music in the South Coast. Visit www.nbsymphony.org today!

Heating and Utility Relief for Tri-Town Area Elders

Coastline Elderly Services, Inc. is providing assistance to elders in Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester who are need help with paying the heat or electric bills. The funds will pay for gas, electric, propane, wood, or other heating needs, to help reduce the financial burden for many elders who have difficulty with these purchases. Funding for this project was made possible by the George E. Curtis Charitable Trust. Please contact the Council on Aging in each town to complete a simple application. Each qualifying elder will receive a one-time assistance of $350. For the councils on aging in Marion, please call 508-748-3570; Mattapoisett, 508-758-4110, and Rochester at 508-763-8723.

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Movie Review

Sick Folks

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Midsommar.* Starring Florence Pugh and Jack Reynor. Directed by Ari Aster. Running time: 147 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on physical and streaming home media.**

Whether it was curiosity or masochism that led me to *Midsommar,* the second feature by Ari Aster, I'm grateful to whichever it was. I more or less hated Aster's debut, the high-pitched horror *Hereditary,* but this one's the real deal — it sets a brittle but menacing tone early on and sustains it for well north of two hours. *Midsommar* feels like a hard shot from the source of terror — an allusive work of art, admittedly built out of earlier art. It will be (already *has* been) debated and discussed in perpetuity, and it's the sort of film as comfortable on the front cover of *Fangoria* magazine as it will be as an eventual spine number in the Criterion Collection. When you hear Martin Scorsese or someone else going on about cinema, *Midsommar* is what they mean. It doesn't just shock or spook. It *unsettles.*

The set-up is almost comically thorough and bleak. The leads, Dani (Florence Pugh) and Christian (Jack Reynor), are in a relationship that looks to be circling the drain. Something traumatic happens that makes sure they stay together (thinking back on it now, I wonder who or *what* is ultimately responsible for the tragedy), and they find themselves accompanying a friend back to his home turf in Sweden, specifically a remote commune where dwell an ancient band of pagans called the Hårga. The Hårga are awfully sunny and polite and friendly, and if we've seen more than one movie before we mistrust them on sight. But as directors as disparate as Robin Hardy (*The Wicker Man*) and Ruggero Deodato (*Cannibal Holocaust*) knew, the horror doesn't only lie in the "foreigners" our onscreen avatars find themselves among; it's also in how "we" change, or don't, in relation to them or in response to them.

It is true that *Midsommar* gets a couple of mean creepy moments out of a disfigured boy, the result of inbreeding in the Hårga clan, but he doesn't do anything bad — he's elevated as an oracle in the society. Besides, Aster has louder and wetter disturbances in store. I should probably say that the reported level of violence and perversity in *Midsommar* — likely from viewers who don't see many horror movies — has been overstated. When it comes, though, it's a sharp jab in the chops, all the more ghastly for unfolding in broad, shadowless daylight. At certain points some of the characters take psychedelic drugs, which in the world of the Hårga is really gilding the lily. Pugh and Reynor add a prickly, precarious vibe to the festivities; they're neither good nor bad but realistically flawed, and they don't always act nobly or wisely.

If we "liked" any of the protagonists in a simplistic manner, it'd be harder to see what Aster is truly going for. At many points, we have a god's-eye vantage point on the action; the script keeps us in the dark about the Hårga and their motives, while the filmmaking (cinematographer Pawel Pogorzelski deserves awards) is all blue skies and open air. The camera eye is neutral, showing us the primal, alien rituals without editorializing. Even the Dani's-eye, psilocybin-soaked visions are like, hmm, *that's* odd. (There's actually a character named Odd.) At one point the outsiders loudly berate the Hårga for "just watching" as gore makes rainbows in the sunny air. We agree, yet we're also just watching, and this is what we came to watch, whether or not we knew it.

Midsommar is an immersive and illogical experience. There's a director's cut, for now available exclusively from Apple, that runs 171 minutes and fleshes out more of the relationship between Dani and Christian. It's not necessary, though, for us to see ourselves in them or vice versa. We identify with the outsiders only sporadically (especially not the idiot who accidentally micturates on a sacred dead tree), and the minds of the Hårga are as obscure to us as the mind of a spider. Ari Aster has a distinct voice — he seems to take for granted that people are invariably going to be difficult and self-defeating — though maybe not the most steady control of his effects yet. There are still, as in *Hereditary,* a few too many moments wherein we're not sure if we should laugh, or whether Aster means us to laugh. Consistency may never be his strong suit. But he has delivered, in this cult epic, a powerfully paranoid mood piece. Time will tell whether Aster can function without hellish covens and nightmarish attempts to re-assert gender primitivism, but I'm certainly ready to tag along with him and find out.

Author Talk at the Mattapoisett Library

Hear author Jane Healey discuss the little-known but fascinating story of the Red Cross Clubmobile program in WWII and how she created the narrative that became the historical novel *The Beantown Girls*, all based on the true stories of the women who were part of the program. The author's talk and book signing, free and open to the public, is at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Sunday, **October 20** from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. The book offers a glimpse of the "Greatest Generation" and the sacrifices of war from a female perspective, bringing to light their breathtaking courage, compassion, and sacrifice during one of the most volatile times in our history. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Church of The Good Shepherd Rummage Sale

Church of The Good Shepherd, 74 High Street, Wareham is having its annual fall rummage sale on Saturday, **October 26** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Items include clothing, coats, shoes, books, puzzles, games, toys, small furnishings, domestic and white elephant items. All proceeds to benefit the many outreach programs for the community and beyond.

Mattapoisett Lions Fall Free Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoisett Lions Club presents the fourth annual Fall Free Family Fun Festival on Saturday, **October 19** from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm at Shipyard Park, Mattapoisett. Hay rides, goody bags (one per child), pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin, pumpkin bowling, corn hole, face painting, coloring station, snacks, Halloween music and more. Kids can each select one pumpkin from the pumpkin patch to take home. Wear your (non scary) costumes. Parents: Learn about the Mattapoisett Lions Club and all we do for the local community and beyond. Stop by the membership table while at the festival for more information. *Rain date: October 26, same times and location. Snacks, goody bags and pumpkins while they last.

No registration or charge. Donations accepted to help fund MA Lions Eye Research, Diabetes awareness and local residents in need.

For more information, visit us on Facebook: Mattapoisett Lions Club or our website: www.mattapoisettlionsclub.org

Into the Raging Sea, Author Reading and Book Signing

Into the Raging Sea by Rachel Slade was selected by Tabor Academy as their community wide summer read. The author is coming to campus as a visiting author for a week, culminating in a reading and book signing on **October 17** at 7:30 pm. The public is invited to this free and open event in Tabor's Fireman Center for Performing Arts at 245 Front Street, Marion.

The book is about the U.S. container ship "El Faro", lost at sea four years ago this month with 33 souls on board during Hurricane Joaquin in 2015. "Tabor chose the book because it features thought-provoking questions about leadership, ethics, and responsibility. Beyond also speaking to our maritime traditions, the story is personal for us as Engineer Jeff Mathias '92, also a graduate of Mass Maritime Academy, was serving as the Riding Crew Supervisor when El Faro went down," said Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications. "The book uncovers many disturbing factors that contributed to the disaster and it has already generated a lot of discussion on

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 6-Oct 12

- Joanne Dr – B&E/past
- Hastings Rd – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Vandalism/past
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – Follow up investigation
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Oak St – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Paper service
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd - Fraud
- Mill St – MV collision
- Marion Rd - Transport
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Route 195 West – MV collision
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/in progress
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Spring St – Larceny/past
- Autumn Ln - Fraud
- Cross Neck Rd – Animal complaint
- Front St – Lost property
- Wareham Rd - Message delivery

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 6-Oct 12

- Acushnet Rd – Assist citizen
- Water St – 911 abandoned
- Prospect Rd – General service
- River Rd - Complaint
- Water St – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Barstow St – Health/welfare
- I-195 East – Ambulance request
- I-195 East - Arrest
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Unattended death
- Driscoll Ln – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Family offense
- Nantucket Dr - Trespassing
- Main St – Harbormaster emergency
- Neds Point Rd – Ambulance request
- Main St - Notification
- County Rd – Medical/assist
- Parker St – Harassment order
- Upland Way - Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Long Plain Rd – MV lockout
- Marina Dr – Family offense
- Shawmut Rd – Health/welfare
- Homestead Ct – Missing person
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Perkins Ln – Lost property

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 6-Oct 12

- Rounseville Rd – MV accident
- Pine St – Animal control
- Marys Pond Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Cushman Rd – Suspicious activity
- High St – Structure fire
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Annie's Way – Medical emergency
- Mary's Pond Rd - Suspicious MV
- North Ave – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- High St – General service
- Dexter Ln – Animal control
- Neck Rd – Brush fire
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Clapp Rd – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd - Investigation
- Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
- Featherbed Ln – Medical emergency
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- North Ave – MV accident
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Stevens Rd – 911 call
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 21: BBQ pork rib, baked beans, carrots & cabbage, whole wheat hamburger roll, cinnamon apples
Tuesday, Oct 22: Saltine crackers, bok choy soup, honey ginger chicken, vegetable lo mein, whole wheat bread, banana
Wednesday, Oct 23: Spanish omelet, sausage patty, hash brown, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, pineapple
Thursday, Oct 24: Roast turkey w/ gravy, cranberry sauce (20, cheesy mashed potatoes, winter squash, marble rye bread, cherry crisp, diet: graham wafers
Friday, Oct 25: American chop suey, green & wax beans, garlic roll, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 21: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Oct 22: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fried rice, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Oct 23: Shepard's pie bowl: seasoned beef in gravy over mashed potato, golden corn topped w/cheese, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Oct 24: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots & strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Oct 25: Personal round pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 21: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Oct 22: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fried rice, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Oct 23: Shepard's pie bowl: seasoned beef in gravy over mashed potato, golden corn topped w/cheese, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Oct 24: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots & strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Oct 25: Personal round pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 21: Memphis BBQ: pulled pork sliders, BBQ baked beans, onion rings
Tuesday, Oct 22: Shepard's pie bowl: seasoned beef in gravy over mashed potato, golden corn topped w/cheese, whole grain dinner roll
Wednesday, Oct 23: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots & strawberry cup
Thursday, Oct 24: Chicken, broccoli ziti, side garden salad, garlic bread stick
Friday, Oct 25: Homemade quesadilla chicken (or) cheese, fried rice, sour cream, black bean & corn salas

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 21: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Oct 22: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fried rice, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Oct 23: Shepard's pie bowl: seasoned beef in gravy over mashed potato, golden corn topped w/cheese, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Oct 24: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots & strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Oct 25: Personal round pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 21: Meatball submarine, pasta salad, green beans, fun size chips **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Tuesday, Oct 22: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fried rice, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Wednesday, Oct 23: Shepard's pie bowl: seasoned beef in gravy over mashed potato, golden corn topped w/cheese, whole grain dinner roll **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Thursday, Oct 24: Ham & cheese croissant, hash browns, carrots & strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad
Friday, Oct 25: Personal round pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chicken Caesar salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 21: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Tuesday, Oct 22: Chicken & cheese pizza quesadilla, salsa, sour cream & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Oct 23: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans & garlic bread
Thursday, Oct 24: Linguica sandwich & fries
Friday, Oct 25: Assorted pizza & Caesar salad

campus. We hope the community will come out and join the dialogue on October 17."

For one week before the talk, the author will be visiting Tabor Academy as their 2019 Writer in Residence. She will speak to the full community in Chapel, and will share in small groups how she became engaged with the story of El Faro and how she researched it, as well as other thoughts and tips about becoming a professional writer. Slade is the third professional author in residence at Tabor in as many years.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is meeting on **October 17** at Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church (27 Church Street) beginning at 11:00 am. MWC members arrive for a social half-hour, after which there is a short meeting if there is a matter requiring a vote. Around noon, there is a luncheon provided by the monthly tea committee, and guest speakers present after the lunch.

Ms. Susan Pizzolato of the Mattapoisett Library is this month's speaker. Her presentation is "Steer Clear of Clickbait or How to Wade Through All the Information That's Thrown at You on a Daily Basis". She will discuss how to make sure that you know what these websites are and understand that all media has a different frame and has different standards for newsworthiness. The creation of fake news continues to generate a lot of discussion and it's no surprise that "post-truth" was Oxford English Dictionary's 2016 Word of the Year.

Please consider joining MWC. You are welcome to come to any of our meetings. If you would like additional information or want to let us know that you are planning to come, please contact Christine Voss at 508-758-3348.

'Give Me Shelter' Fundraising Gala

The Humane Society and Shelter - SouthCoast will be hosting its largest fundraising event of the year on Saturday **November 2**, from 6:00 to 10:00 pm, at the shelter, 31 Ventura Drive, Dartmouth MA. The 17th annual 'Give Me Shelter' Gala will be filled with delicious food, music, magic, entertainment, cocktails, raffles, auctions and so much more. Plus, everyone will have the opportunity to meet the shelter's adoptable, adorable animals. Tickets are $85 per person, and can be purchased in advance at the Shelter between 12:30 pm to 5:00 pm, Monday through Saturday, or purchased for $100 at the door on the night of the event. People can also order tickets online at the shelter's Facebook page, but should know there is a small service charge added to online orders. This fundraiser is important to the Humane Society and Shelter-South Coast's mission because only 4.5% of the operating costs come from municipal grants. The remaining 95.5% comes from charitable donations, endowments, adoptions and fundraising events such as

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this one. The shelter is still accepting donations for raffle and auction items, so if individuals or businesses want to contribute, please call the shelter during office hours and either drop them off or the shelter will be happy to arrange for a volunteer to come out and to pick up your item. On behalf of our animals and the people who care for them, thanks for any donations you can offer.

Hunting Seasons Are Here

Hunting seasons in Mattapoisett open on October 7 and continue through the end of the year, with limited small game and waterfowl hunting continuing into January and February 2020. Hunting activity will peak from December 2 to 14. Detailed information can be found at www.eregulations.com/massachusetts/huntingandfishing/summary-hunting-season- dates/. Mattapoisett is in Zone 11.

Mattapoisett Land Trust properties are open to lawful hunting, in accordance with state regulations. Please be aware of and respect hunters who are legally using MLT lands. Dress for safety, using hats and/or

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ACROSS
1 Very affectionate couple
10 Bee juice
16 Birthplace of Galileo
20 Poet Pope
21 One-celled organism
22 Singer/actor Ed
23 What a hot spot provides
25 Good buds
26 Entangle
27 Saving sites
28 Bird on bills
29 Hurricane's weaker relative
36 Booster for a band
39 Pioneer Boone, to friends
40 Destines to oblivion
41 Pecan, e.g.
42 Big name in audio compression
48 Actor Hulce
49 Tabby-treating docs
50 Having no peepers
51 Like stock without face value
53 Do data entry, e.g.
55 Group with a secy.-gen.
56 Female sibs, informally
58 "Thus ..."
62 Abet, e.g.
63 Leader of the mutiny on the Bounty
68 Kitchen VIP
70 See 30-Down
71 Years and years on end
72 Has no entity
73 Langston Hughes' movement
81 Off-road ride, briefly
82 Occur as a result
83 Set of documents about a case
84 Reid of "Sharknado"
86 — May (Jed Clampett's daughter)
89 Country estate
90 "Taxi" co-star Andy
93 "Mama" of pop
96 "Days of — Lives"
98 Gotten totally quiet
100 Cockpit abbr.
101 Herb bit
103 Truckloads
104 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo- —"
105 Across-the-board ban
112 One over par
113 Cowboy flick
114 Sensed feelings, informally
118 Thrifty rival
119 Cry apropos to seven long answers in this puzzle?
125 Guy
126 Fixed a bow on, e.g.
127 With great enthusiasm
128 Units of work
129 Eyeliner mishaps
130 Sees firsthand

DOWN
1 Criminals break them
2 Ken of "EZ Streets"
3 Singer Lynn
4 Put forth, as strength
5 Hay-bundling device
6 Ending for hero
7 They might cross aves.
8 — Plaines, Illinois
9 — Lanka
10 Pertaining to birth
11 Revise, as a manuscript
12 Sealed, as a wine bottle
13 Bill equal to two fins
14 Mr. Lincoln, familiarly
15 Squeal (on)
16 Daddies
17 Visualize
18 Smash hit
19 "Yes" votes
24 Celtics' org.
28 Ending for lion
30 With 70-Across, "It's more than likely ..."
31 El — (Spanish newspaper)
32 Gerund ender
33 Place with outpatients
34 Plant anchor
35 TV prize
36 Suffix with lemon
37 Longtime New York senator Daniel Patrick —
38 People who say "Not guilty," say
43 Three-filling deli classic
44 "Oh — little faith!"
45 Stand-up comic Daniel
46 Church nook
47 Forest den
49 20-ouncer at Starbucks
52 Fun, for short
54 Faux —
56 Riding horse
57 Clip wool from
59 Divested of weapons
60 Seat of Orange County
61 Where many ads are seen
62 Aspirin target
64 Fast getaway
65 Muff it up
66 Harry's chum at Hogwarts
67 Abbr. ending a co. name
69 Sooty vents
74 Fish that can be a shocker
75 Autumn mo.
76 "Likely story!"
77 Land in el agua
78 Window part
79 Aquanaut's habitat
80 Decorative needle case
85 -CIO
87 Easy run
88 Nomad's tent
90 Shoelace snarl
91 — Spumante
92 The degree
93 Coleslaw, essentially
94 Totally done
95 Putting on, as a show
97 Sharp retort
99 Tony winner Wallach
101 Pilot's setting
102 "Ars — artis"
106 Birds' pads
107 None-of-the-above option
108 Minds
109 Angry feeling
110 Not quite round
111 Low cards in pinochle
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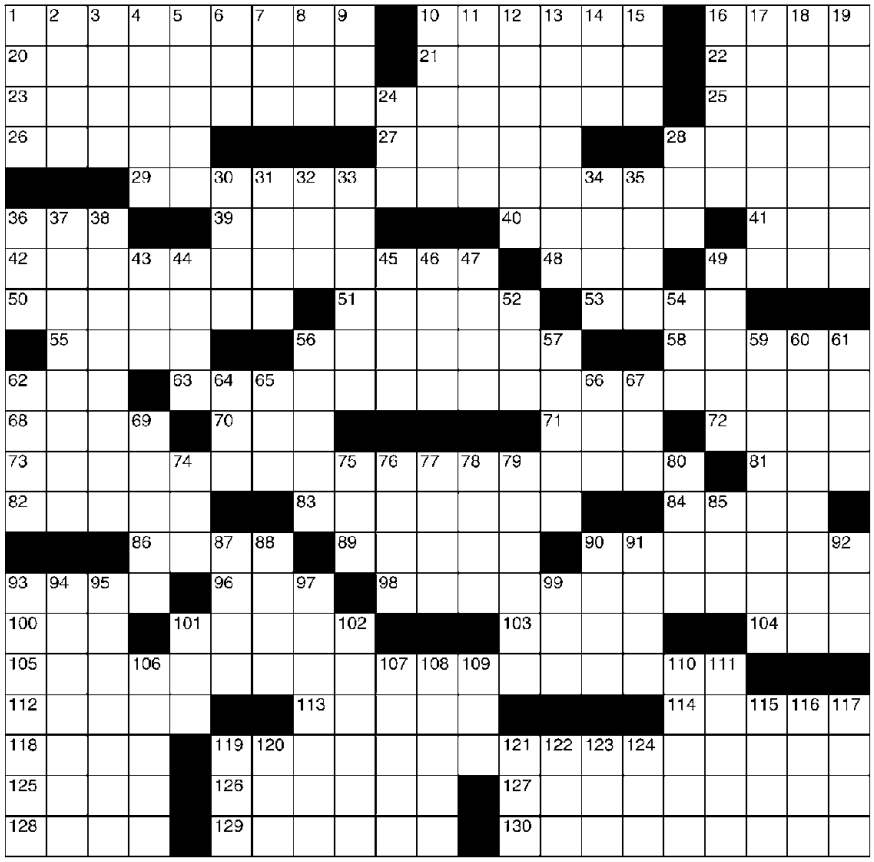

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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vests of "Blaze Orange" to improve your visibility. And remember, hunters are generally less active during the middle of the day, and no hunting is allowed on Sundays.

MLT welcomes hunters using Land Trust properties, but reminds them that all hunting stands must be removed at the end of the season. We hope hunters and non-hunters alike will enjoy MLT's woods, fields and marshes.

Friends of the Mattapoisett Library Annual Meeting

Join the Friends, support your library, and volunteer with great people. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library's annual meeting will be held Sunday, **November 24**, at 2:00 pm at the library. After a brief business meeting, guest speaker, Dr. Mia Holland will present "The Journey to Health, Happiness, and Well-Being: Thank you Cancer!" Dr. Holland is a recognized commentator in the field of eating disorders and has been an invited speaker for Harvard University Medical School on this topic. She was also selected to present a TEDx talk on eating disorders for the inaugural event at Bridgewater State University and has contributed to nationally published pieces for Today.com, NBCNews.com, MSNBC.com, and iVillage Health. An accomplished Psychology Professor, Certified Personal Fitness Trainer, and Realtor, her biggest life triumph has been her fight against cancer. Come listen to Dr. Holland detail her unique and successful journey to wellness after receiving a breast cancer diagnosis. Her story highlights self-advocacy, methods of healing, gratitude, and inimitable strength. You will enjoy the inspiring story told by this Health Warrior.

Hockey Unlimited Prepares for 55th Season

Hockey Unlimited, an organization founded nearly 55 years ago and committed to teaching the fundamentals of ice hockey to local youths ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, plans to begin its 55th season at Travis Roy Rink… inside Tabor Academy's Fish Center for Health and Athletics.

This year's program will consist of approximately 14 weekly sessions. The registration fee is $380 for the entire season, payable to Hockey Unlimited (at least half payable in advance). The money covers ice rental expenses and all other operating costs.

Sessions are expected to be held primarily on Saturday mornings. The program runs approximately from early November through February 2020. A complete schedule with exact dates and times will be available upon registration. Because of program limitations, registration is on a "first come, first served" basis.

Each player must be equipped with a stick, knee pads, hockey gloves, elbow pads, helmet and face guard. Some type of tooth protection and hockey pants are also strongly recommended.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN/BOARD OF ASSESSORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 5, 2019 at 7:15 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, for the purpose of determining the classification of real property.

Randy L. Parker, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Patricia DeCosta, Chairman
Board of Assessors 10/17, 10/24

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by KENNETH G. & ELIZABETH F. ACKERMAN.

The Applicants propose to enclose the existing deck and to construct a wrap-around deck addition to the southerly side of the existing single family dwelling.

The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 17).

The project is located at 4 Grove Avenue which is further identified as Lot #53 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #6. 10/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by RONALD & CYNTHIA AXELROD.

The Applicants propose to upgrade the exiting septic system to Title 5 compliance with the installation of a new septic tank, pump chamber and leaching area which incorporates Alternative Technology. The Applicants also propose improvements to the rear yard including minor filling and grading to mitigate periodic flooding.

The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland and Salt Marsh and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 17) and VE (El. 21) and within the 200 ft. Riverfront Area.

The property is located at 14 Shore Drive which is further identified as Assessors Lot #43 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #4. 10/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions for DEP File No. 44-1114 submitted by the MONARCH TRUST.

The Applicant requests that the Conservation Commission approve a Revised Site Plan that depicts changes to the house footprint, driveway and grading.

The proposed work will be performed within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland and within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone VE (El. 17).

The project is located at Pine Street and is further identified as Lot #50 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #6. 10/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by ARTHUR HARRIS ALDEN, III.

The Applicant requests that the Conservation Commission confirm the boundary of a delineated Bordering Vegetated Wetland. No work is proposed.

The project is located at Aucoot Road which is further identified as a portion of Lot #156 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #3. 10/17

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 23, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the main conference room at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1739) submitted by MONICA GRACIA, to use the Open Trench Method for installing a pipe to provide natural gas service to the property at 28 Parkway Lane.

The site is further identified as Lot 46B on Marion Assessors' Map 11. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair, 10/17

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by NICHOLAS CHRISTY, 21 Meadowbrook Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to build a single family dwelling in ocean flood plain zone. The project is located at 20 Howard Beach, and is further identified as Lot 22, 24 and 25 on Assessor Map 14. 10/17

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 31, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit application, filed by Pedro Rodriguez of Solar MA Project Management LLC, 143 West Street, Suite C201, New Milford, CT 06776 for properties located at 0 Walnut Plain Road/0 Old Middleboro Road, designated as Map 22, Lot 3 and Map 23, Lots 6, 6D, 7, 21, 23, and 31.

The applicant proposes the construction of a ground-mounted photovoltaic solar array generation facility and roadway improvements to Old Middleboro Road, an unpaved road that provides access to the array.

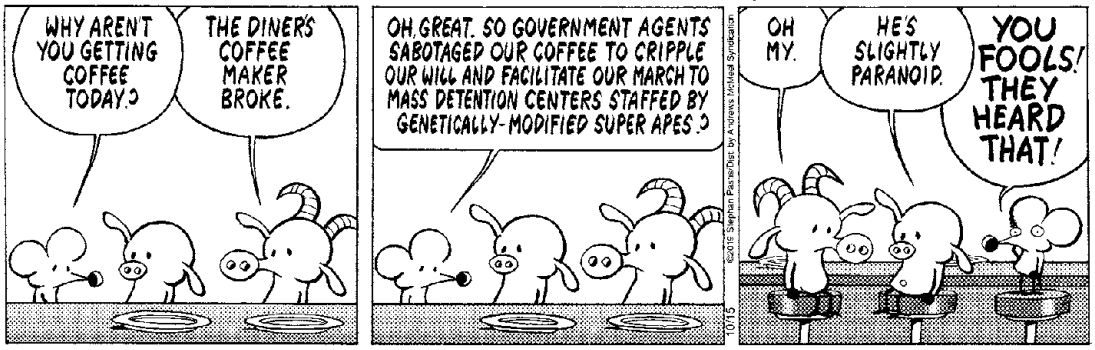
The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 10/17, 10/24

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by MATHEW R. & KRISTIN B. MATATHIA, 10 Ryan's Way, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install new septic system with associated site grading, and new deck for existing house with work within the buffer zone of wetlands: and construct new shed. The project is located at 10 Ryan's Way, and is further identified as Lot 21 on Assessor Map 63.D. 10/17

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



To obtain an application or for more information, call Jim Hutchinson at (508) 944-4367 or email at jhutchinson77@comcast.net.

Upper Cape Tech Craft Fair

Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School will hold their 25th annual American Made Professional Arts and Craft Fair on Saturday, **November 23** and Sunday, **November 24** from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm each day. The Craft Fair is sponsored by Upper Cape Tech's Parent Teacher Organization, which funds student activities, scholarships, and other school events. For additional information, please call (508) 759-7711, ext. 117.

October Programs at Plumb Library

Plumb Library Knitters and Crocheters meets at the library every Monday at 6:30 pm. Beginners are welcome and chocolate is always served.

Children ages 3-7 can sign up to read and dance with Plumbarina, Plumb Library's talented ballerina! Plumbarina will read a story and teach children basic ballet on Saturday **October 19** at 10:30 am. Register on the Event Calendar at plumblibrary.com. Plumbarina is a Plumb Library Storytime Graduate, a member of the Jr. Friends of Plumb Library, and a member of the kids' book club, BookBuds. Plumbarina has had classical ballet training for four years at New Bedford ballet and three years at the Dance Academy. She has danced in many Nutcracker performances and with the Spindle City Jr. Ballet company dances: "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter and the Wolf".

The Friends of Plumb Library are conducting their Fall Clothing Drive until Friday, October 25. Acceptable items include all clothing, bedding, linens, jewelry, accessories, shoes, or handbags. All items must be bagged up and brought to the library during business hours. Please call the library at 508-763-8600 for more information or if you can volunteer your time to help the Friends move the items to Savers on Saturday, October 26 at 9:00 am.

Just the Facts Nonfiction Book Group will discuss *Stranger in the Woods: The Extraordinary Story of the Last True Hermit* by Michael Finkel on Thursday **October 17** at 6:30 pm at the library. This book documents the true story of a man who endured a hardscrabble, isolated existence in a tent in the Maine woods, never speaking with others and surviving by stealing supplies from nearby cabins, for 27 years, in a portrait that illuminates the survival means he developed and the reasons behind his solitary life.

Cafe Parlez will discuss *Melmoth* by Sarah Perry on Thursday **October 31** at 6:30 pm. A follow-up to "The Essex Serpent" finds Helen, an English translator working in Prague, disregarding an obscure local monster legend before a friend's disappearance reveals that Helen is being watched.

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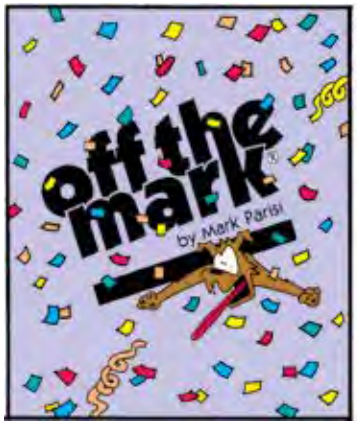

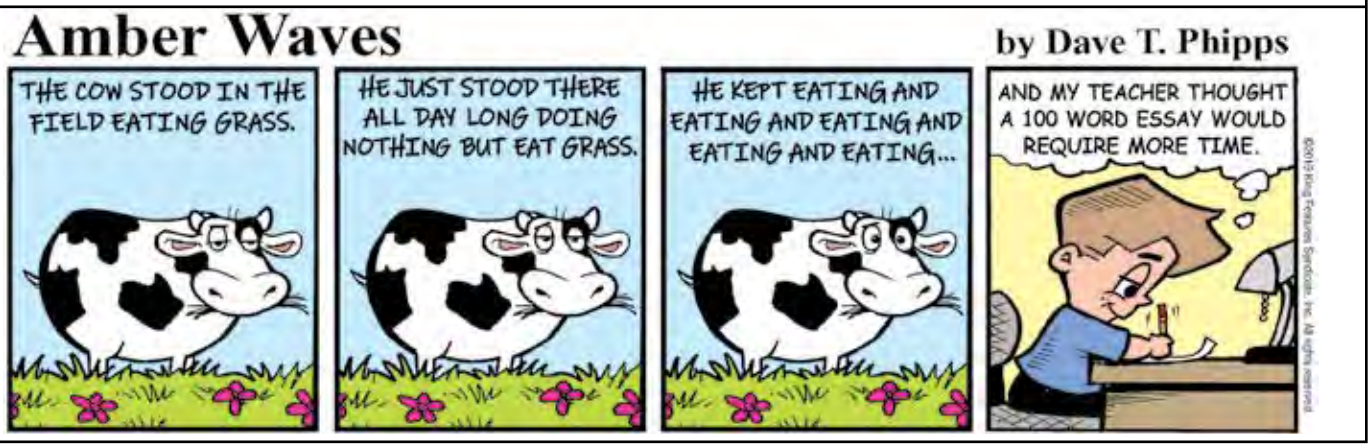

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Tables of Content

The Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion is pleased to announce its 2019 Fall Fundraiser Event: Tables of Content, repeating an event that was highly successful in its first rendition in 2018. On Friday, November 8 and Sunday, November 17, generous friends of the Elizabeth Taber Library will host literary-inspired dinners in their homes to raise money for the library's programming and resource expansion.

Each dinner is based on a book the host selects. Your choice of book and date availability will determine where you go. Lively discussion of the book will be the evening's focal point, in addition to meeting new friends and enjoying a delicious meal. Adding a bit of mystery to the event, the location and host are not revealed until a week before the event. You won't know who else is coming to dinner until the night of the event. What fun!

Guests are asked to choose two books from the list, in order of preference. Assignments will be made to accommodate date and book choices to the best of our abilities.

Book list for Friday, **November 8** at 6:00 pm: *The Elephant Whisperer* – Lawrence Anthony; *The Library Book* – Susan Orlean; *Quichotte* – Salman Rushdie; *Behold the Dreamers* – Imbolo Mbue; *The Testaments* – Margaret Atwood

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Morrison; *Cooking for Picasso* – Camille Aubray; *The Nickel Boys* – Colson Whitehead

Tickets are $60 per person and can be purchased online on the library website, elizabethtaberlibrary.org or in person at the library, 8 Spring Street, Marion. Any dietary restrictions should be indicated with your reply. If paying online, please indicate your book choices in the Paypal memo. The deadline for responding is October18. *Tickets are limited so sign up early to ensure a place at our table.*

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Mattapoisett Free Public Library Programs

Upcoming October Events for Children and Families at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library:

On Thursday, **October 17** at 3:15 pm, sign up for our flashlight craft. Find out about positive and negative currents and make your own flashlight. For ages 8 and up. Registration required.

On Saturday, **October 19** at 10:30 am, we'll be celebrating author David Shannon's birthday with books, activities, crafts and birthday cake. Registration required. All ages welcome.

On Thursday, **October 24** at 3:00 pm, our monthly STEAM session will be about bats. Learn about echolocation with games and activities. Includes craft and snack. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Registration required.

Additionally, we'll be hosting a special program on Wednesday, **October 23** at 6:30 pm with storyteller David Mello who brings shadow puppets to life for his program "Tales Best told in the Dark". Recommended for ages 5 and up. No registration necessary.

Don't forget to visit us on Tuesday or Friday mornings at 10:30 am for our ongoing story times. This month for Halloween we'll be having a costume parade on Friday, October 25 and Tuesday, October 29 with small treats – costumes encouraged but not required.

We also have "Read to Breton", our library dog on every other Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 pm; Chess Lessons with Coach Jim on Wednesday nights from 5:00 to 7:00 pm and Sunday afternoons, 1:00 to 3:00 pm. All of these programs require registration, so please contact the library to sign up.

All programs are free and open to the public. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 for assistance. For more information on upcoming children's programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens.

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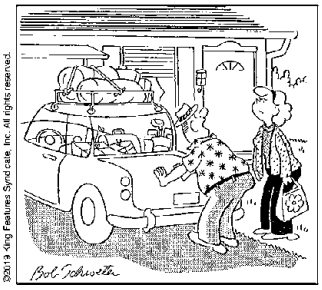

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Tuesday, **October 22** from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm at the Marion Community Center

Monday, **October 28** from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at the Marion Town House

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For more information please call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530.

Author Roxana Robinson at the Mattapoisett Library

Roxana Robinson, author of the recently published historical novel *Dawson's Fall*, will speak at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library as the first event in the Purrington Lecture Series on Sunday, **October 27** at 2:00 pm. Books will be available for purchase and signing, courtesy of Haley Booksellers, and a reception will follow the lecture. For reservations to this free event, call the library at 508-758-4171 or email spizzolato@sailsinc.org

Dawson's Fall, set in 1889 in Charleston, South Carolina, draws on family letters and journals. According to Publishers Weekly: "Robinson bases her formidable novel on the lives of her great-grandparents, exposing the fragile and horrific state of affairs in the American South two decades after the end of the Civil War. Robinson's descriptive and imaginative prose sings; this book is a startling reminder of the immoral and lasting brutality visited on the South by the institution of slavery."

Roxana Robinson is the author of ten books – six novels, three collections of short stories, and the award-winning biography of Georgia O'Keeffe. Four of her books were chosen as New York Times Notable Books, two as New York Times Editors Choices. Her fiction has appeared in The New Yorker, The Atlantic, Harper's, Best American Short Stories, Tin House, and elsewhere. Her work has been widely anthologized and broadcast on NPR. She is the recipient of many awards, the most recent of which is the Barnes and Noble "Writers for Writers" Award from Poets and Writers. She has received fellowships from the NEA, the MacDowell Colony and the Guggenheim Foundation.

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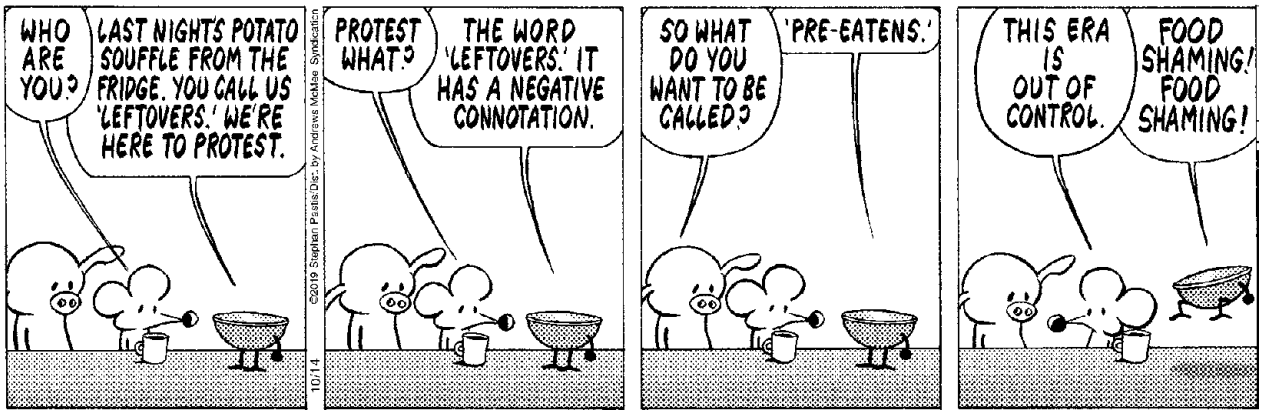

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The library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is accessible.

October Events at the Mattapoisett Library

October Brings Spooky Fun and Experiments for Teens at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Craft Tuesday continues every Tuesday at 5:30 pm. Come by for a quick craft and some fun. No registration required. The Take Apart Table continues every Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Come by to see what's inside common electronics. No reassembly required.

Come by the Game Lounge and play some of your favorite games of all types, including Xbox 360-Kinect games on the big screen, on **October 22** at 4:00 pm, **November 5** at 4:00 pm, and **November 19** at 4:00 pm. All ages are welcome.

Every Wednesday in October at 4:00 pm the Mattapoisett Free Public Library will be hosting Mad Scientist Laboratory. We invite students ages 12 and up to join the librarians as we perform ghoulish experiments in the name of science. As well as to celebrate what we all love about Halloween, the icky, surprising, creepy, and messy parts of life.

Wednesday, **October 23**, things will certainly get interesting as we perform an Exothermic Reaction. As with the other Mad Scientist Laboratory events, we will learn about what exactly an exothermic reaction is and then we will all witness one right before our eyes.

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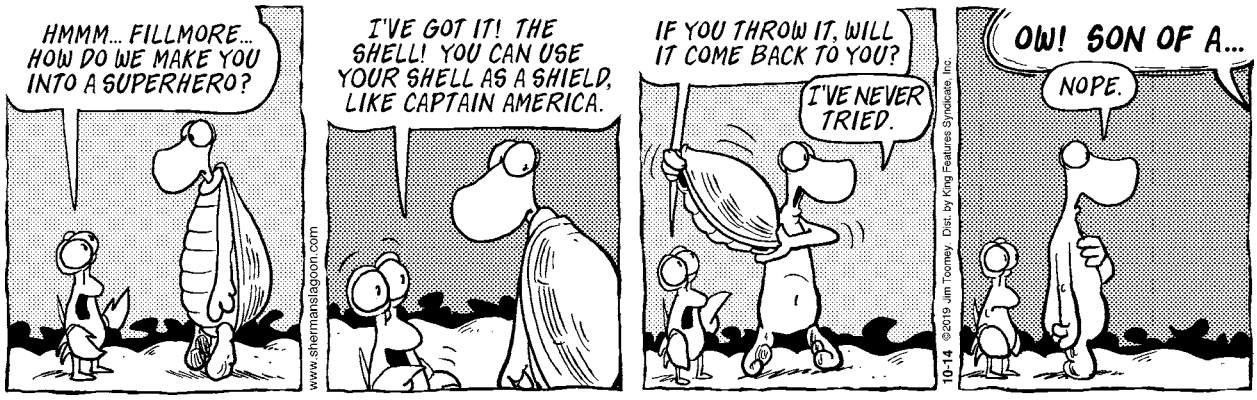

students aged 12 and up to scare us at our Young Adult Storytime: Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark. Sign up to read your favorite scary story or one you have written. The best and scariest one will win a prize. Refreshments will be served. Please register for a 10-minute slot, registration will be open up until time of event.

All programs are free and open to the public. If you have any questions or need special accommodations, please contact the library at 508-758-4171 or email the Adult Services/Reference Librarian, Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org.

Looking for Old Oars or Canoe Paddles

The Sippican Woman's Club is looking for old oars or canoe paddles for a fundraiser next summer. Local high school art students will transform the oars or paddles into distinctive works of art, with each student artists' name on the back. The art teachers at Old Rochester High School deserve credit as they will oversee the project.

In the summer, after being displayed around town, there will be a silent auction. Of course, this all leads to funds for student scholarships. Last year $13,000 was raised and awarded to Marion students. If you have an oar to donate, please contact info@SippicanWomansClub.org

Apple Pie Tasting Contest & Sale

We invite you to bake your favorite Apple Pie and enter the Apple Pie Contest on Saturday, **October 19**. To enter, bake two pies. One will be submitted for judging, the other will be available for purchase. Pies must be dropped off between 10:30 am and 11:30 am at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street, Marion. Judging will take place at Noon.

Not a baker? Then just stop in and buy a whole pie or just enjoy a slice. Pies will be on sale from 12:00 - 2:00 pm. Proceeds from sale of pies will go to the FMCOA to sustain programming at the Marion Council on Aging.

Pumpkin Carving with Face Painting at the MAC

Join the Marion Art Center for a day of pumpkin carving on the lawn on Saturday, **October 19** from 12:00 to 2:00 pm. The MAC will provide Hot Cider, Donuts, and free face painting from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Attendees should bring their own pumpkins and carving tools and should dress for being outdoors. A rain date (for both carving and face painting) is scheduled for Sunday, October 20, 12:00 to 2:00 pm. All are ages and abilities are welcome, and costumes are encouraged.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Allison, Jeffrey L Bates, Shirley A	Raposo, Jeffrey Moe-Raposo, Susan M	16 Beach St	Marion	10/01/2019	$655,000
Bradley, Daniel J Bradley, Amy L	Ditchfield, Allan W Ditchfield, Priscilla B	8 Cove Cir	Marion	09/27/2019	$1,075,000
Dejesus, Henry V Dejesus, Judith	Reamer, Sue B	25 Holly Rd	Marion	09/27/2019	$800,000
Trusted Real Estate Sltns	Horsley, Corey Semple-Horsley, Alexis	155 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	09/25/2019	$205,000
Brennan, Timothy M Brennan, Norma J	Gray, Christopher J Gray, Lisa A	16 Highland View Ave	Mattapoisett	09/27/2019	$672,000
Hanson, Jeffrey Hanson, Catherine	24 Mattakiset Road RT DeJong, John H	24 Mattakiset Rd	Mattapoisett	09/27/2019	$495,000
Bettencourt, Heidi J	Macewen, Barry J	18 Meadowbrook Ln	Mattapoisett	10/01/2019	$195,000
Yukna, Thaddeus M Yukna, Annemarie	Phillips, William M Phillips, Judith A	25 Silver Shell Ave	Mattapoisett	09/26/2019	$385,000
Duponte, Charles H Duponte, Karen	Martocci, Florence M	South St	Mattapoisett	09/27/2019	$165,000
Gordon, Jaclyn A Thibodeau, Sarah J	James&W Fitzgerald RET Fitzgerald, James	313 Braley Hill Rd	Rochester	09/30/2019	$435,000
Eckert, David A Eckert, Jacqueline C	Jewett, David B Jewett, Laurie J	15 Briarwood Ln	Rochester	09/27/2019	$738,000
Laytin, Kenneth L Laytin, Rose M	Bartlett, Norman F Bartlett, Kathleen A	125 Paradise Ln	Rochester	09/30/2019	$725,000
Hawes, Christopher Shattuck, Charlene	Munro, James W Lisa, A Duquette	48 Pine St	Rochester	09/27/2019	$425,000
Potential Properties LLC	FHLM	1008 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	09/30/2019	$120,000

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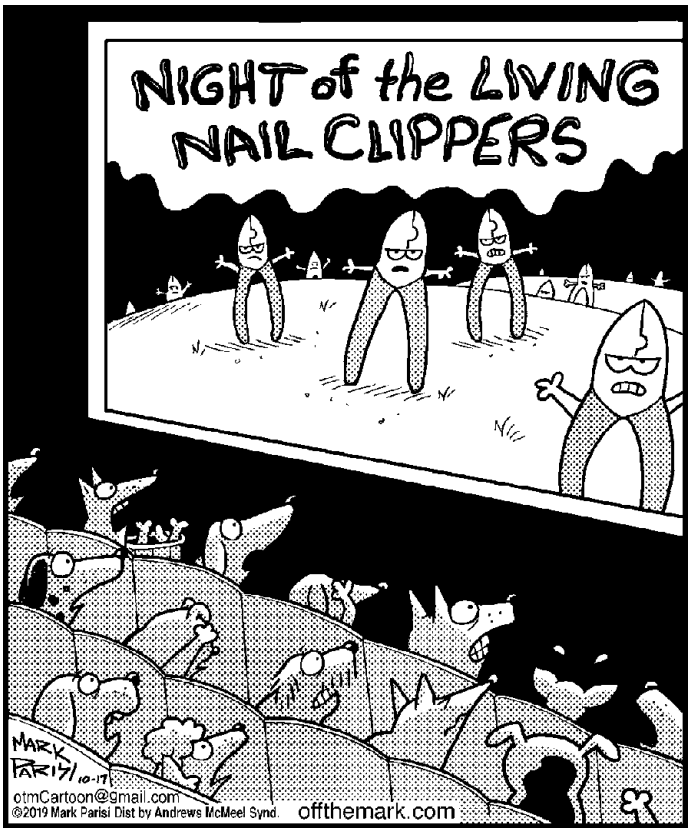
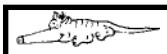


Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 17	10:41	11:12	3:56	4:39
Friday	October 18	11:26		4:32	5:16
Saturday	October 19	12:02	12:18	5:13	6:02
Sunday	October 20	12:57	1:15	6:01	7:02
Monday	October 21	1:55	2:15	7:03	8:35
Tuesday	October 22	2:54	3:17	8:21	10:10
Wednesday	October 23	3:56	4:23	9:47	11:04
Thursday	October 24	5:01	5:28	11:02	11:47
Friday	October 25	6:01	6:26		12:03
Saturday	October 26	6:55	7:19	12:28	12:56
Sunday	October 27	7:46	8:10	1:08	1:48
Monday	October 28	8:35	8:59	1:49	2:39
Tuesday	October 29	9:24	9:48	2:32	3:28
Wednesday	October 30	10:13	10:38	3:15	4:14
Thursday	October 31	11:04	11:29	3:58	4:57
Friday	November 1	11:57		4:41	5:41
Saturday	November 2	12:24	12:52	5:26	6:33
Sunday	November 3	1:20	12:48	5:18	6:59

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	October 21st
	New Moon	October 27th
	First Quarter	November 4th
	Full Moon	November 12th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 10, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 15!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Elegy; 2. Dwarf; 3. Against; 4. Novel

Today's Word

FORGET

Sudoku Answer

7	3	6	1	4	5	8	9	2
4	1	2	8	6	9	7	3	5
5	9	8	3	2	7	1	4	6
1	4	7	2	8	6	3	5	9
3	2	5	9	7	1	4	6	8
8	6	9	4	5	3	2	7	1
2	5	1	7	9	4	6	8	3
6	7	3	5	1	8	9	2	4
9	8	4	6	3	2	5	1	7

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Boar's Head
BBQ
Chicken Breast ..... **$7.99 lb.**

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Beef Franks
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Talenti 16 oz. Selected **Gelato** $4.99

Jack's Abby 12 oz. Cans House Lager **15 Pack** $17.99 Plus Dep.

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Arizona Drinks $3.39

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Donuts $3.99

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